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The sale will therefore take place on **Tuesday, the 12th, Wednesday, the 13th, Thursday, the 14th, and Friday, the 15th day of April, 1870**; each day at 10, A. M., and 2, P. M.

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RA Catalogue of 5000 volumes of books and manuscripts relating chiefly to the history and literature of North and South America among which is included the larger proportion of the extraordinary library of the late HENRY STEVENS Senior of Wadsworth Vt Founder and first President of the Vermont Historical & Antiquarian Society The whole comprising such a collection of ancient and modern books rich and rare useful and common as seldom occurs for sale in any country including many titles never before recorded in an American catalogue

EDITED WITH INTRODUCTION AND NOTES

BY HENRY STEVENS GMB FSA etc

SOMETIMES STUDENT IN YALE COLLEGE NOW RESIDING IN
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To be sold by auction by Messrs LEONARD & Co at their Library Sales Room No 50 Bromfield Street in Boston on Tuesday the 5th Wednesday the 6th Thursday the 7th and Friday the 8th day of April 1870 Sale each day to commence at 10 in the forenoon and 2 o'clock in the afternoon

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THE BOOKS DESCRIBED IN THIS CATALOGUE are brought to auction, because the proprietors just now prefer the money to their books. It is presumed that the intelligent and discriminating purchasers will prefer the books to their money. Both parties may be thus equally benefited by the transaction. Hence an apology here for the seller would be as much out of place as one for the buyer. But this Library is so peculiar and so off the ordinary that some explanation seems desirable for the information of the buyers. The same explanation it is hoped may promote the interest of the sellers, the sale thus being made to realize Adam Smith's idea of fair trade, a good bargain for both parties.

The Catalogue is intended to be an alphabetical common-sense one, according to the well settled rules of bibliography, but many exceptions have been made to adapt it to circumstances and the convenience of sale by auction. Many lots are misplaced in consequence of the books coming in too late, and others to avoid as far as possible duplicates being sold the same day. The titles, especially those in foreign languages, were written by several hands, and at various times, with more or less fulness. The editor, therefore, not having, in most cases, the books before him to refer to, has had some difficulty in harmonizing and correcting the titles. No one can know better than himself the imperfections and shortcomings of this Catalogue, but his experience has taught him

that it is better to let the generous reader have the pleasure of finding out the mistakes for himself rather than attempt to indicate and apologize for them. Let him that is free from errata in his own life point them out and crow. The writer will reciprocate on opportunity. No man ever yet, he thinks, printed a catalogue perfect in the eyes of others. The editor has printed enough of them to cause his youthful pride of accuracy to be completely taken out of him, and he is always willing to help take it out of others by encouraging them in the same laudable labors.

It has become a custom in this enlightened country to emphasize, at the expense of the seller, the importance of rare and valuable books by printing very long titles and filling out the pages with leads and blank spaces. The editor has ventured to depart somewhat from this custom, by endeavoring in most cases to render the titles short and concise, and then lead out the pages with notes in small type. He has done this for several reasons. First, by printing in two hundred and fifty pages what would otherwise occupy five hundred, the expense is less, which to a frugal mind is equivalent to virtue. Second, the Catalogue to his eye being more solid and compact presents a comelier appearance.

Virtue to all complexions giveth grace,
But Virtue gracèd is by a good face.

Third, having in the course of many years of bibliographical study and research picked up various isolated grains of knowledge respecting the early history, geography, and bibliography of this Western Hemisphere which he has not found it convenient hitherto to book in appropriate places, the writer has thought it well to pigeon-hole the facts here by inserting notes short and long in the Catalogue. That he may not be guilty any longer of the indiscretion of planting his corn where the crows will pull it up, as heretofore, he has caused to be printed on the back of the title Uncle Samuel's usual notice to the crows. To the intelligent collector whose object is to fill his head, this padding of small type will, it is hoped, be of

no offence. The loud and indifferent collector whose noble object is to fill his shelves will doubtless readily pardon and skip this *minion* leading.

Fourth, and the previous reasons but lead up to this, because a very considerable proportion of the books described in this volume belonged to the library of his late honored father, the editor has thought by rendering it a trifle more than an ordinary sale catalogue, he might thereby erect an appropriate and affectionate memorial to one whose memory to him is dearer than can well be expressed on cold marble. He has aimed, therefore, to achieve for his parent a pious monument that, in warm and comfortable libraries, long after his books have been dispersed and the sale forgotten, may be referred to by intelligent bibliographers of American history, and be consulted by antiquaries with interest and respect. This Catalogue therefore has been made, after the manner of the old Vermont Farmer of Barnet, to stand square on its own taps, with a fashion of its own, full of odd titles, quaint conceits, originality, personal anecdote, disjointed historical connections, and general intelligence. Those who knew the mirth-loving, pains-taking Founder and first President of the Vermont Historical and Antiquarian Society, it is hoped, will recognize the effigies ; those who did not are asked to take it on trust, calling to mind that all outside of the ordinary sale catalogue is intended as a filial memorial

STEPHANI ET AMICORUM.

HENRY STEVENS, Senior, was born at Barnet, Vermont, on the 13th day of December, 1791, and died on the old homestead, on the 30th of July, 1867, at the age of seventy-five, leaving his house full of books and historical manuscripts, the delight of his youth, the companions of his manhood, and the solace of his old age. His father was Enos Stevens, who from the age of twelve to fifteen was three years a captive among the St Francis Indians of Canada, was one of the original proprietors and first settlers of Barnet under a New Hampshire Grant, was married at the age of fifty and enriched his State

with ten Green Mountain Boys and Girls. The father of Enos was Capt. Phineas Stevens, born at Sudbury, Massachusetts, in 1707, served his country in the Indian Wars, and in April 1747 defended successfully 'Fort N^o Four' on Connecticut River against an attack of a large body of French and Indians, for which gallant action he was complimented with a sword by Admiral Sir Charles Knowles, whose fleet was then in Boston Harbor, the place thenceforward being called Charlestown, after Sir Charles. He was sent to Canada in 1752, by the Government of Massachusetts Bay, to redeem captives. Not finding enough of them for his money, and meeting with a New Hampshire young man named John Stark, he ventured to buy him on his own account of the Indians by exchanging a Shetland pony for which he paid 515 livres, and so restored to his friends the future hero of Bennington. Phineas was the son of Joseph, who was the son of Cyprian, who was the son of Cyprian senior, who was the son of Thomas of London, a supporter and friend of the Massachusetts Colony, who was the son of Thomas Stevens of Devonshire, one of the assignees of Sir Walter Raleigh of his Patent of Virginia, of March 1585.

To return, Henry and the late Thaddeus Stevens, born within seven miles of each other, were chums in boyhood at Peacham Academy, and warm friends through life. Leaving the Academy at the age of twelve with only a taste of books, and, as he expressed it, graduating at Nature's University, he became a self-taught man. The eldest of ten children, he became their guardian and educator. The father of a large family, he sought only to provide his children with education, leaving them to hoe their own rows. He was a farmer, an inn-keeper, a mill-owner, a landlord, and the squire by courtesy of Stevens Village. An antiquarian and a book collector, his house was the resort of the intelligent. He was a liberal and public-spirited citizen, a disinterested politician, an impartial justice, an industrious representative in the State Legislature, an obliging postmaster, a promoter of agriculture, and an advocate of temperance. A kind neighbor, he pastured

the widow's cow, protected the fatherless, and annually supplemented his minister-tax with one load of hay and two bushels of white beans. He was a collector and reader of newspapers, a hoarder of pamphlets, and a gatherer of the unconsidered trifles of the day. He lectured on Temperance, Agriculture, and Education, and contended that Vermont should be manured all over with school-houses. He was a strong advocate of internal improvements and domestic manufactures. Through life he was a wool-grower and a protectionist, and his clothes were homespun. In knowledge of the statistics of his county few were his equals, and none was his superior in the history of his own State and the early Green Mountain Boys. He was a confidential agent of the Secretary of the Treasury at Washington, for collecting information respecting the New England manufactures, and the State of Vermont owes to him the collection and arrangement of her Historical Papers.

Many of his books and historical pamphlets like those from Washington's library, found their way through the writer into the library of the British Museum. In February, 1857, some 2000 volumes of Vermont newspapers, 3000 tracts, and many of his valuable historical manuscripts were burnt with the State House at Montpelier, an irreparable loss to himself and to posterity. His widow now possesses about 250 large quarto and folio volumes of historical manuscripts relating to the New Hampshire Grants, to Vermont, and to the Controversy with New York, among which are the Ethan and Ira Allen papers, the papers of the first three Surveyors-general, miscellaneous correspondence, etc. All the rest of his library not otherwise appropriated is included in this Catalogue. In many volumes will be found his book-plate, comprising the arms of Vermont over his name and address, and these lines : —

In Paradise, the tree	But Heaven in mercy since
Of knowledge was the pride;	Does him who tastes forgive;
By God's supreme decree,	To <i>know</i> , is no offence;
The man who eat — <i>then died</i> .	Now, he who eats — <i>shall live</i> .

Mr Stevens represented Barnet two years in the State

Legislature. He was no speaker, but generally managed to carry his point by force of native talent and ingenious surprise. At one time the Legislature was at a dead-lock in the appointment of some officer and neither party would yield. The opposition contended that the candidate was not equal to the place. The gentleman from Barnet gained the floor. "Mr Speaker," said he, "may I ask if this candidate is the man who unarmed recently hugged a bear to death." "He is." "Then, sir, I think he is not the man to flinch under any circumstances, — he shall have my vote," and amid roars of laughter the candidate was unanimously elected. Years after he generally attended the Legislature, a self-elected member of the Third House. For several years the Third House was regularly organized and held its daily sessions like the other two branches. The printed journals and proceeding are full of wit and humor. Mr Stevens was annually elected chairman of the *Committee on Useless Information and Antiquarian Lower*. With a mind well stored with wise saws and modern instances he frequently brought down the House by a knack Samson never dreamed of. His occasional reports are said to have drawn crowds and applause. In his historical mousings in garrets, among sequestered hen-coops and old barrels, he chanced to light upon about a bushel of old Continental and State money, redeemed but never properly cancelled. This he called his "Antiquarian Currency," and with it bought in his travels through the country vast numbers of old books, papers, tracts, etc. Educated in the good old school of unswerving integrity and no trowsers-pockets, he could not bear to see the rising generation standing around the stores, the taverns, and the railway stations, wearing whiskers, chewing tobacco, with hands in their breeches. The less hopeless of these youths he delighted to rescue. In his pocket-book the writer found the following: —

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BURLINGTON, June 2d, A. D. 1860.

In consideration of Twenty Dollars of Antiquarian Money received of my friend Henry Stevens, I promise upon honor to keep my hands out of my trowsers-pockets for the space of two months, except in case of necessity.

W. B. RICH.

To the remnants of the library of such a man are added the remainders of the gatherings of years, from all parts of Europe and America, of one of his sons; the whole forming the unique collection brought together and described in this Catalogue. It is hardly fair, however, to call this compound a Library, since it is too miscellaneous, too disintegrated, and too incoherent. But it is just the collection by its dispersion to help fill important gaps in public and private libraries. It is in many respects unlike any other collection ever brought together in this country. The first impulse of a librarian or bibliographer reading the Catalogue, will most likely be to ask, if all this remain, what must have been the library before it was *picked*? There is scarcely a book herein described that is not deserving of a place in any of our large public libraries; and yet most of the good standard every-day works, such as "no library should be without," and which everybody wants, are not here. That is just it. The remainder of a picked library in this country is frequently found to be equivalent to a weeded library. The part left is often the best. The American bibliographers and librarians, with notable exceptions, are gregarious and are inclined to be too imitative, running in grooves. There is the Obadiah Rich groove, the Ternaux-Compans groove, and the Ander Schiffahrt groove. Books described by these worthies go off like hot cakes, and are found in dozens of libraries, public and private; but it is only the rare cognoscenti, the knowing ones of a thousand, who ferret out the unknown and undescribed books and secure them. One may safely assert that not one quarter of the titles of the books pertaining to the discovery, exploration, and development of our Continent, are recorded in these and other manuals. The very fact that a book of this kind is not so recorded is a sufficient reason why it, like folly, should be shot as it flies.

One often hears librarians and book collectors talk of trash, and sees them, not unfrequently, decline as such the plums of history offered them, because, forsooth, they do not find them described in their own favorite manuals, or because

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they are translations, or written in a language they cannot read. Sirs, there is no such thing as trash in our historical literature, or in the historical literature of any language, so far as it relates to America. You may, if you please, apply that disparaging term to a funeral sermon on my grandmother, and I may, if I please, entertain a like opinion of the one on yours; yet both of these documents might very properly be preserved in the public libraries of a nation whose hopes and prospects are backed by its genealogy, its biography, and its history. It is amazing to see how light is the mental pabulum that best nourishes some minds, while others require nothing less hearty than the *Novum Organon Baconis*. No American probably ever wrote or owned a book so weak but there might be found another American with a mind just strong enough to thrive upon it. With these views the writer unhesitatingly declares his belief that this collection, well suited to varying tastes and capacities, is as nearly exempt from trash as any one probably ever offered by auction to the American public. The collection is miscellaneous and valuable; but the proprietors have no twinges of conscience about breaking it. The books are good ones and generally in good condition, many well bound and some even in extravagant bindings, or they are in a good state for binding—large, clean, and uncut. Some of the books, it is true, are not adapted to the capacities of all collectors, any more than all collectors are fitted to possess some of the books; but the books on an average are probably of as high a quality as the average of the collectors. The proprietors, therefore, on the whole, can with confidence recommend the library (*ut vulgo*) as one eminently well calculated for dispersion. Incomplete in itself, it will go far towards completing others, and filling up those convenient chinks which every earnest student of American history finds in our libraries, and will continue to find until librarians and committees turn over a new leaf, and give their attention to the collection of the true sources of American history, regardless of the language in which they are written, measuring their purchases rather by the capacities

of their purses and shelves than by their knowledge of the subjects. It is proverbial that the better and more conscientious of the American historians break down with their labors before they have collected their materials, or they are driven abroad to mouse out in foreign countries and foreign languages what ought to be at home at their service in the public libraries. It is requiring too much of our historians, besides their reference books and general tools, to oblige them to procure for themselves these thousand-and-one expensive out-of-the-way helps. They should belong to the public, and should be collected rather than the common every-day ones, if all cannot be had.

When it is fairly comprehended by our curators, with their large funds and hungry alcoves, that probably more than five sixths of all the books pertaining to the discovery, exploration, and development of our young Hemisphere born since the Printing-Press, are in the languages of Spain, Portugal, Italy, Holland, and France, it is not unlikely that even committees who cannot read a word of these languages, or librarians who cannot catalogue the books, rather than other Motleys should be driven abroad in search of what ought to be found at home, will venture to buy such books on trust, on the new and growing principle that a public library should *lead* and not *follow* the wants of scholars. The narrow remark, hitherto often heard, that Dutch books are not read, and the Portuguese ones never called for, will probably not much longer be repeated by librarians who make any pretensions to the collection of materials of American history. One might as well attempt to write the history of New England without a knowledge of the English language, as a history of New York without the Dutch, or of Brazil without the Portuguese, of Mexico without the Spanish, or Canada without the French. A very considerable proportion of our earliest and best geographical books are in Latin and no other language. Many of our earliest maps are by German geographers; and in order to comprehend their lines and see as they saw, the modern historian must divest himself of his native shackles,

stand in their shoes, take the same inland views, and study under the same circumstances. He must read the same reports of the navigators, in the same languages, and he will most likely by this process see the blunders that very early confused the geographers, and have since puzzled the historians. Bring all these books, maps, and languages together, and the sun will rise. We shall then ascertain our historical bearings, and know whither and how far we have drifted these four hundred years. Our moorings to the apron-strings of the Old World will be cut, and the two hemispheres will revolve as loving companions and equals in the waltz of the spheres. It is difficult at this late day to attempt anything like a complete collection of the history and literature of the Old World, but it is unpardonable to neglect that of the New. The mere difficulty of language is not insurmountable. Did not an editor of the *North American Review* learn the Spanish language that he might write understandingly of the South American Republics? And would not Southey's *History of Brazil* have been a far better book had he given the same prominence to the numerous Dutch works on his subject that he did to the Portuguese?

Some folks affect to despise translations, and divers editions. It is not so with the true historian and experienced researcher. A good translation is itself occasionally a useful comment on the original work, and moreover, the translator being often better up in the subject treated than the author himself, sometimes corrects many errors, and makes valuable additions. There are dozens of such examples recorded in this Catalogue, *f. i.* see N° 878 Hearne, and N° 1562 Pike. Again, other important books are known to us only through translations, as N° 460, the *Life of Columbus* by his son. A comparison of the English and French editions of N° 249, Bouquet's *Account of the Expedition against the Ohio Indians*, is a notable instance in favor of the translation, which contains a valuable *Life of Bouquet*, not in the original. The superiority of many Dutch editions over the original works is proverbial. The plates and maps are almost always far supe-

rior, and the translator is generally an expert. The French, English, German, Spanish, Swedish, and American books relating to America translated into Dutch are very numerous, and generally, in some respects, possess points superior to the originals, insomuch that, as far as the department of American history is concerned, all such books should be accessible somewhere in America. On the other hand, translations are important sometimes from their very badness or untrustworthiness, and should be preserved in our most important libraries as a means of tracing to their true source misstatements and falsehoods. How many misstatements are attributed to Herrera, which can be traced no nearer that author than Capt. John Stevens' English translation and abridgment, in six volumes? It is absolutely necessary to study this latter book to see where so many English and American authors have taken incorrect facts. So of many French and German translations which are the parents of errors sworn on to the original authors.

Worse still, it is not unfrequently necessary for an historian to be acquainted with a book only to be certain that it is good for nothing. There are many such in this Catalogue, and some of them will very properly bring good prices too. They have good titles, and read well. Such a book is Peters' History of Connecticut, N° 486, a book of not half the historical value of Knickerbocker's New York, and without any of its wit. Yet it has often been quoted by French and German authors as true history. The writer has before him a remarkable book of this good-for-nothing kind, of excessive rarity if not unique. It was reprinted some years ago at Rouen, in fifty copies, which reprint is now almost as rare as the original. The original will be sought, now that its title has got into catalogues, as ardently as if it had any historical value. The title is, "*Relation du Voyage des Dames Religieuses Ursulines de Rouën, a la Nouvelle Orleans. Parties de France le 22. Fevrier 1727. & arrivez à la Louisienne le 23. Juillet de la même année. Les noms desquelles Dames Religieuses sont marquez dans ladite Relation.*" 100 pp.

Small octavo. Chez Antoine le Prevost, Rouen, 1728." The editor, in behalf of his numerous notes, historical, biographical, explanatory, geographical, bibliographical, gossip, and personal, desires it to be understood that they are to be taken at what they are worth, he having given them only where he had something to say, or some duty to perform either to himself or to the public, and that they are not designed to force up the prices of the particular lots to which they are attached; but are intended rather to shed a bibliographical flavor over the entire Catalogue. Most of the better and rarer lots of known and prime importance are recorded without comment, as Mather's *Magnalia*, Hazard's *State Papers*, etc., the titles sufficiently explaining themselves. On the other hand, many of the more elaborate notes, some of them not complimentary to the books, will cost far more in printing than the lots will sell for. Neither has he indulged in overmuch bibliographical quiddling about the mechanical and manufacturing points of the books, as to the quantity of the paper, the quality of the binding, the brilliancy of impressions, the crushed levant (whatever that new-fangled term may mean) and the number of copies of certain recent reprints, the inertia of which on shelves it is hard to overcome.

It is not easy to convey any adequate idea of a large uncommon collection, like this, short of a patient reading of the entire Catalogue from end to end. The editor therefore has exercised his ingenuity to sweeten the labor, and thinks perhaps it may bait the attention of the indifferent reader to be informed that in the General Histories of North and South America there are many works of authors such as Acosta, Anglerius, Apollonius, Barcia, Barlaeus, Benzoni, Clavigero, Eden, Hazard, Herrera, Labat, Laet, Lafitau, Las Casas, Peter Martyr, De Solis, Garcilasso de la Vega, etc. In local and particular history of Colonies, States, cities, towns, villages and parishes, the titles are too many to specify here. In bibliography, the reader is invited to consult the Catalogue under Asher, Bibliotheca Chethamensis, Blades, British Museum, Catalogues, Collier, Fry, Harris, Macray's

Bodleian Library, Moule, Nutt, Quaritch, Rothelin, Stevens, Whiting, Boturini, and the notes under several of the Mexican titles. For rare and valuable Manuscripts, he is referred to Benedict Arnold's characteristic Autograph Letters from Ticonderoga, Fay's urgent letter to the Green Mountain Boys to reinforce General Gates against Burgoyne; Gorton's Answer to Morton's New Englands Memorial, the original Autograph MS written in 1669; Riccio's MS account of Hernandes' Natural History of New Spain; and the Original Book of Minutes of the Corporation for New England in London for thirty years, 1655-1685, under N° 1399. For the Indian languages of America, see under Avila, Juan de la Anunciacion, Mexico, 1575; Paredes, Tapia Zenteno, Villegas, etc. Works pertaining to Canada, Acadia, and the British Provinces generally are numerous, some of which, as rare as they are important, may be seen under Canada, Champlain, Charlevoix, Cornutus, Denys, Examen, Hennepin, Joutel, LaHontan, LeBeau, LeClercq, LeJeune, Mackenzie, Memoires, Montcalm, Nova Scotia, Relation, Shea's Publications, Shirley, Tanner, Thevenot, Thevet, Tupper, and Vimont. Pertaining to New England, California, New York, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Florida, the Mississippi Valley, the Great West and North West, the works are numerous; and equally so on Mexico, and other parts of Spanish America, as Brazil, Paraguay, Peru, etc. The works pertaining to Washington, Franklin, and Hamilton, are well represented, and so are the departments of early geography and discovery, atlases, maps, the Indians, slavery, colonies, the old French War, the Stamp Act, the Revolution, tobacco, statistics, etc. Though last not least, there is a large number of works on the natural history of this Continent, not the least curious of which is N° 2430, wherein the learned author endeavors to account for the introduction and rapid increase of Asses in the New World. He says nothing however about their being found among either bibliographers or book collectors.

H. S.

Boston, Feb. 22, 1870.



Arrangement of the Sale

FORENOONS AT 10 AFTERNOONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

1870

Tuesday Forenoon, April 5th N^{OS} 1 to 353

Tuesday Afternoon, April 5th N^{OS} 354 to 631

Wednesday Forenoon, April 6th N^{OS} 632 to 973

Wednesday Afternoon, April 6th N^{OS} 974 to 1271

Thursday Forenoon, April 7th N^{OS} 1272 to 1609

Thursday Afternoon, April 7th N^{OS} 1614 to 1896

Friday Forenoon, April 8th N^{OS} 1897 to 2284


Friday Afternoon, April 8th N^{OS} 2285 to 2545





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TUESDAY FORENOON.

- 1 BBOT (ABIEL) An Eulogy on George Washington, delivered at Haverhill, 22 February, 1800. With the Farewell Address. *Fine copy, sized paper, uncut, white vellum, by Pratt.* 8° A. H. Moore, Haverhill, 1800
- 2 ABBOTT (George) A briefe Description of the whole World. *Fine portrait, calf.* 12° London, 1634
Pp. 240 to 329 relate to America.
- 3 ABINGDON (Earl of) Thoughts on the Letter of Edmund Burke, on the Affairs of America. *Half mor.* 8° Oxford, 1777
- 4 ABINGDON (Earl of) Thoughts on the Letter of Edmund Burke on the Affairs of America. 6th edition. *Half roan.* 8° Oxford, 1777
This 6th Edition contains an Explanatory Dedication of xci pages, not in any of the earlier editions.
- 5 ABLYN (CORNELIUS) DIE NIEUWE WEERELT DER LANDT-SCHAPPEN ENDE EYLANDEN, etc. *Black letter, fine copy, vellum.* Folio, Antwerpen, 1563
This EXCESSIVELY RARE volume, in the dialect of Brabant, contains the following Voyages and Travels: 1. The Voyages of Cadamosto; 2. The first three Voyages of Columbus; 3. The Voyage of Alonzo Niño; 4. The Voyage of Vincent Pinzon; 5. The four Voyages of Vespucci; 6. The Voyage of Pedro Alvarez Cabral; 7. The Relations of Joseph the Indian; 8. Letters of Emanuel, King of Portugal to Leo X concerning the Conquests and Discoveries of the Portuguese in the East Indies; 9. The Itinerary of Ludovico de Varthema; 10. The Description of the Holy Land in the thirteenth century, by Brocard, the Monk; 11. The Voyages of Marco Polo; 12. Relation of Haythou respecting the Tartars; 13. Two Books upon Asiatic and European Sarmatia, by Mathew Miechow; 14. An Account of the Embassy of Paulus Jovius to Russia; 15. Peter Martyr's account of the Newfound Islands; 16. Stella's Antiquities of Prussia; 17. Maximilianus Transilvanus; 18. Cortes's Second and Third Relations; 19. History of the Canary Islands, 1543; 20. Martyr's Legatio Babilonica, etc.
- 6 ABRESCH (F. L.) Animadversiones ad Æschylum; accedunt Annotationes ad quædam Loca, N. Testamenti. [*"Not often to be met with."*—EBERT.] *Calf.* 8° Medioburgi, 1743
- 7 ACCOUNT of the European Settlements in America. *Maps.* 2 vols., *calf.* 8° London, 1757
- 8 ACCOUNT (An) of the European Settlements in America. [By E. Burke?] 2 vols., *calf.* 12° London, 1766

- 9 ACOSTA (JOSEPH DE, of the Society of Jesus) DE NATVRA NOVI ORBIS libri dvo. Et de promulgatione Evangelii apud Barbaros, sive, de procuranda Indorum salute, Libri sex.

Vellum. 8° Col. Agrip. 1596

This copy of Acosta is a rare curiosity, it having been through the Inquisition and thoroughly expurgated. It probably belonged once to some Convent library in Spain or Mexico, where the monks could not afford to destroy their books altogether. So the official *Corrigidor* simply ran his pen through the wicked, dangerous or objectionable words, sentences, or paragraphs, and left the book on the shelves. In this copy, probably one-tenth of the whole work is partially erased with pale-brown ink, in little snatches, throughout the volume, but not so as to prevent its being read.

"Some flowrets of Eden ye still inherit,
But the trail of the serpent is over them all."

- 10 ACOSTA (JOSEPH DE) De Natvra Novi Orbis Libri duo, etc. Another and fine copy. Vellum. 8° Col. Agr. 1596
- 11 ACOSTA (JOSEPH DE) Histoire Natvrelle et Moralle des Indes, tant Orientales, qu'Occidentales; traduit par Regnault Cauxois. First Edition in French. Vellum. 8° Paris, 1600
- 12 ACOSTA (Joseph de) Histoire Natvrelle et Moralle des Indes. Another copy, calf. 8° Paris, 1600
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Ticonderoga, July. 6 1775.
Colo. Hinman has Just shewn me a Letter, Dated at Charlston June 30, & Signed by a number of Gentlemen, which Sems evidently Calculated (by Cpl. Coughran, or some other Person) to, Asperse my Character by Intimating, I, gave orders or rather Countenanced the Plundering Major Skenes House, &c. To Convince you of my Inocency in the Matter. herewith you have a Copy my Orders to Capt Herrick, the Officer I sent to take Possession of the Majors, Vessel, Boats, &c. Neither have I ben at Skensborough, nor did I know of Doctr Sterne's receiving, any Plunder there Untill after his return from St. Johns & he was gone home. Nor do I recollect ever, speaking to him or hearing him say any thing in regard to, Major Skenes Effects. Neither have I ever given the least Countenance to Plundering but Positive Orders to the Contrary, & I now declare on my honour I have, never received Directly or Indirectly, Six pence worth of Any kind of Plunder, except the Property of Capt. Friend Taken in the Sloop great Part of which is returned, & I have wrote to the Continental Congress, in regard to the remainder, & am Determined to Abide their Decision.
I am Gent^l. Your Vy Obt S.

To The Gentlemen at Charlstown who Directed to Colo. Hinman.

N B. I had forgot to mention about 4lb. or 6lb. of small Beads, delivered me by Capt. Brown, taken at Skensborough, *Supposed the Kings Property* in Major Skenes hands, to Distribute to the Indians this I Distributed Among the Caughawaga Indians.
B Arnold.

[The Enclosure on a separate sheet.]

Castleton, 8th may 1775
S^r You will proceed Emedately to Skenesborough and then then take Possession of all the Boats & Craft you Can find also the Stores of Powder Ball Arms &c. and monies in the hands of Major Philip Skeen, which are publick property and Seize the Body of said Skeen and him Keep in Safe Custody untill Further Orders or Remove him where you think he may be Keep in Safety and Seize and, Examen his papers and Such as are of a Publick nature to Detain and you are To Consult with the Gentlemen of the Committe who Goes with you Observing to Use the Famaly with Politeness in perticular the Young Ladies and Injor no private Property belonging To any Person.

To Capt Sam^l Herreck. Benedt Arnold, Comandr & Chairman of

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The author in this rare tract discusses the statements of Adam of Bremen respecting the discovery of America by the Danes, in the eleventh century. Dr. Kohl has recently revived the fables of this mediæval author, and built up a goodly historical structure on their foundation.

- 352 CASTLE BUILDERS (The): or the History of William Stephens of the Isle of Wight, Esq., lately deceased. A Political Novel. *Scarce, calf.* 8° London, 1759

This William Stephens resided sixteen years in Georgia, and was the first Secretary of that Colony and keeper of its BLACK BOOK, a list of the disreputable characters that were induced to become voluntary and involuntary emigrants on the pious founding of that Colony. Into this book were posted their antecedents, and their actions and behaviour for three years after landing in Georgia. This Black Book still exists in England and contains a mine of valuable American genealogical materials. Few families in this country can boast of genealogical trees of harder wood; or can trace more minute historical and genealogical particulars of their English ancestors than those who have descended from some of the early emigrants to Georgia, whose names were so carefully recorded by William Stephens, the First Historian of that Colony. These volumes with other early records of Georgia, filling 21 folio volumes, were once, under promise of secrecy, deposited with the writer for four hours, and offered for £500. He offered £300 and lost the prize. When by death the obligation of secrecy was removed he invited the distinguished baronet who now possesses the collection, to breakfast, and communicated to him the circumstances. Within three days the collection changed hands, and now slumbers in the West of England. When it shall wake to the public use, this book and everything else pertaining to William Stephens will awaken to new interest.

- 353 CASTRO (JOÃO DE, Fourth Vice Roy of India.) Vida de Dom João de Castro, quarto Viso-Rey da India, Escrita por JACINTO FREYRE DE ANDRADA, Impressa por ordem de seu Neto o Bispo Dom Francisco de Castro, Inquisidor Geral neste Reyno, do Conselho de Estado de Sua Magestade, E agora terceira vez impressa. *Fine copy, old calf.*


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This Life of De Castro, by Andrada, is of very considerable importance to the American historian, inasmuch as herein are described the struggles between Spain and Portugal for mastery, both in Brazil and the East Indies.





TUESDAY AFTERNOON.

- 354  **CATALOGUE** of the Library of the late George Offor, comprising rare early Bibles, the Works of John Bunyan, rare Horæ, etc. Sold by Sotheby, Wilkinson & Hodge, June 1865. *Half morocco, gilt.* 8° London, 1865
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- 356 **CATALOGUE** of the Library of Dr. Kloss of Franckfort, including many original and unpublished Manuscripts, and printed Books with MS. Annotations by Philip Melancthon. *Neat half calf, uncut.* 8° London, 1835
- 357 **CATALOGUE** of the Pennsylvania State Library; compiled and classified by Wallace De Witt. *Cloth.* 8° Harrisburg, 1859
- 358 **CATALOGUE** of the Library of the University of Vermont, Burlington. 8° Burlington, 1854
- 359 **CATALOGUES.** A Collection of 12 Catalogues of Books, rare tracts, History and Literature of America, &c. Sold by auction by Messrs. Puttick & Simpson, 1855-1860, *bound in 1 vol, half roan.* 8° London, 1855-60
- 360 **CATALOGUE.** BIBLIOTHECA AMERICANA. A Catalogue of Books relating to the History and Literature of America. Sold by Puttick and Simpson, March 6-9 and 20-23. Two Parts, *bound in one volume. LARGE PAPER, cloth, uncut.* Royal 8° London, 1861
- This, one of the most carefully prepared auction Catalogues ever issued in London, contains 2415 lots with full collations of every work. It fills vi + 273 pages.
- 361 **CATALOGUE.** BIBLIOTHECA AMERICANA. Catalogue Raisonné d'une très-précieuse Collection de livres anciens et modernes sur l'Amérique et les Philippines. Rédigé par Ch. LeClerc. *Sold by auction in Paris, Jan. 15-25, 1867, vii + 407 pp. Half red morocco, uncut.* 8° Maisonneuve, Paris, 1867
- This Catalogue, made on the model of the preceding, contains a careful collation of each book, and in many instances analyses and important notes.
- 362 CATCOTT (Alexander) A Treatise on the Deluge. *Calf.* 8° London, 1768
- 365 CATCOTT (Alexander) A Treatise on the Deluge. 2d edition. *Calf.* 8° London, 1768

This Book contains incidentally some remarkable statements and inferences respecting the effects of the Flood in America.

- 364 CAYENNE. Tableau de Cayenne, ou de la Guianne Francaise. *Half calf, uncut.* 8° Paris, 1799
- 365 CAYETANO DE CABRERA Y QUINTERO (Don) ESCUDO DE ARMAS DE MEXICO: Celestial Proteccion de esta Ciudad, de la Nueva España y de casi todo el Nuevo Mundo, Maria Santissima, en su portentosa Imagen del Mexicano Guadalupe, milagrosamente aparecida en el Palacio Arzobispal el año de 1531, y jurada su principal Patrona el passada de 1737, etc. *Fine large clean and perfect copy, with the quaint copperplate frontispiece, designed by Joseph de Ibarra, and engraved by Balzar Troncoso of Mexico in 1743. 18 prel. leaves + 522 pp. + Indice, 24 pp. Vellum.*
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An extraordinary Book, brimful of the marvellous in Religion, law, medicine, history, and politics. All the authors, native and foreign, who have written on Mexico, are here laid under contribution, the religious elements predominating, but the historical not excluded. There is much respecting the conversion and education of the various tribes of Indians, and the institutions founded for their benefit.
- 366 CAYLUS (Madame) Les Souvenirs 1770. Voyages d'un Philosophe, 1769. Discours prononcés par M. Poivre. *In 1 volume. Calf.* 8° 1769
- 367 CHURCH of ROME. A short Refutation of the Principal Errors of the Church of Rome, whereby a Protestant of a mean and ordinary capacity may be enabled to defend his Religion against the most subtle Papist. 2d edition, with additions. 12° M. Downing, London, 1735
- 368 CICERO (M. T.) Cato Major, or discourse on Old Age. With explanatory notes by BENJ. FRANKLIN. *Half calf.* 8° London, 1778
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- 370 CLARENDON's History of the Rebellion and Civil Wars of England. 6 volumes. *Fine copy, calf extra.* 8° Oxford, 1819
- 371 CLARK (T.) Naval History of the United States, from the Commencement of the Revolutionary War. 2 volumes. 12° Phila. 1814
- 372 Clark (Dr. G. S.) Hebrew Criticism and Poetry. *Calf.* 8° London, 1810
- 373 CLARKE (John) Corderii etc., or a Select Century of the Colloquies of Corderius, with an English translation. New edition, *fine copy.* 12° Isaiah Thomas, Boston, 1789
- 374 Clarke (Rev. J.) Discourses to Young Persons. 12° Boston, 1804
- 375 CLARKE (M. St. Clair) Cases of Contested Elections in Congress from 1789 to 1834. 8° Washington, 1834
- 376 CLARKSON (T.) Essay on the Slavery and Commerce of the Human Species; Translated from a Latin Dissertation which obtained the first Prize in the University of Cambridge. 1785. *Calf.* 8° London, 1785

- 377 CLAVIGERO (FRANCISCO SAVERIO) STORIA ANTICHA DEL MESSICO. *Maps and numerous engravings.* 4 vols, half morocco, uncut, very fine copy. 4° In Cesena, 1780

CLAVIGERO was a native of Vera Cruz (born 1731, died at Bologna, 1787), a Jesuit and a thorough antiquarian, who spent thirty years of active research into the archaeology and antiquities of Mexico. His book, originally published in Italian, is a mine of precious historical documents, and contains valuable lists of others in the Mendoza, the Vatican and the Boturini collections. All the other books that have been elaborated since on the same subject, instead of superseding Clavigero's, have tended rather to magnify its importance.

- 378 CLAVIGERO (F. S.) The History of Mexico, collected from Spanish and Mexican Historians. Translated from the original Italian by C. Cullen. *Maps and plates, 2 vols, calf.* 4° London, 1787

- 379 CLAVIGERO (F. S.) Historia Antiqua de Megico; traducida del Italiano por Joaquin De Mora. *Maps and plates, 2 vols, half roan.* Royal 8° Londres, 1826

- 380 CLAVIGERO (F. S.) Geschichte von Mexico. 2 vols, maps and many plates, half morocco, gilt, uncut. 8° Leip. 1789-90

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- 381 CLAY (Henry) Obituary Addresses on, in the House of Representatives, June 30, 1852. Cloth. 8° Washington, 1852

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- 438 COHEN (M. M.) Notices of Florida and the Campaigns. *Map, boards.* 12° Charleston, S. C. 1836
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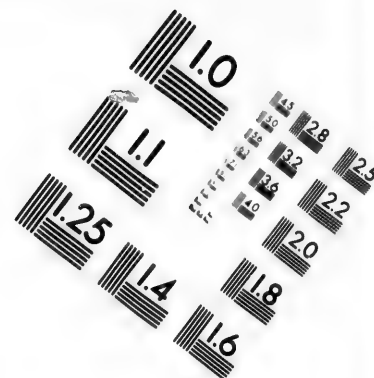
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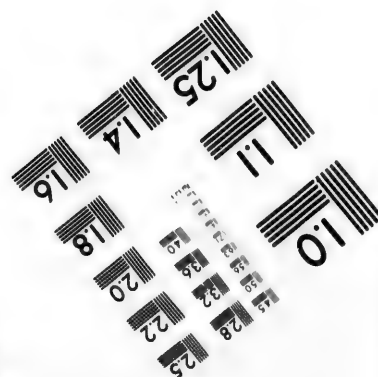
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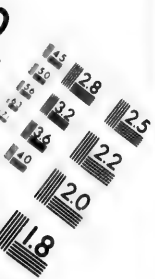


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homage with explanations so luminous and praises so merited; M. VIVIEN DE SAINT-MARTIN, who reserves to them a worthy place in his *Année géographique*; M. LE DUC DE MONTPENSIER, who interests himself so much in the history of discoveries, and particularly in whatever touches Christopher Columbus; MM. GAYANGOS and ZARCO DEL VALLE, of Madrid, not to cite the favorable testimonies of savants who are particularly known to me. M. Harrisse has, as we see, something in the applause of such judges to support unjust or flimsy criticism, and to have confidence in a work to which the future belongs." "That which cannot enough be praised in this immense work, is the vigorous method which the author has followed, and which it will be permitted to us to call by its true name, the French Method. He has not lost sight, even in his long dissertations, that he is a bibliographer, as such, charged with offering to the erudite public all the documents, and accompanying them with their historical justification, never thinking that he was permitted to set forth his own opinion. He applied himself to correct all the errors running through the history, but always in bringing forward proofs by facts, and never conjecture by reasoning. Every book is described *de visu*," etc. — "It will be understood that M. Harrisse's work, in spite of the exceptional interest which the numerous dissertations it comprises present, is not one of those which can be read consecutively and all at a breath. I shall add that there are very few readers sufficiently competent in each of the branches of American history to discover the errors of a man so learned as M. Harrisse." "I must still add, to be just, that M. Harrisse has applied to the accomplishment of his task as much abnegation as zeal and intelligence. He has given, without pretending to derive from it any material fruit, all his time to the editing and typographical direction of an admirable collection, the FIRST SPECIMEN OF AMERICAN ERUDITION, and the repository henceforth indispensable to all serious study of the conquest of America," — and so on through a dozen pages. It will perhaps be an act of simple justice to one of the half dozen "arbiters" named above to add that he told the writer, that his indorsement and recommendation of the book consisted in a barely civil acknowledgment of a presentation copy with a few commonplace compliments. He could not, he thought, under the circumstances, have written less, and was consequently much surprised at the use made of his letter.

As there are two sides to the Atlantic, so there appear to be two opinions as to the merits of this book. M. Harrisse throughout his work had played swagger to a certain Vermonter who had for some time resided abroad, and to whom he was much indebted. M. Harrisse undertook to befool him with many untruthful flings, inasmuch that in the *London Athenæum* of the 6th of Oct. 1866, this G. M. B. felt it a duty to himself as well as to the public to apply publicly the *beech seal*, a remedy which the early Green Mountain Boys always found effectual with trespassing Yorkers. After bringing him to with a blank cartridge and cursorily examining his papers, and taking poor ANDER SCHIFFAHT under his protection, this obscure writer concludes his four columns with the following brief summary. "The book at bottom is not a bad one; but the author has made it a mere fact-bag and crammed it with no end of extraneous matter. Like the jackdaw he does not appear to be able to resist anything *bright*, but picks it up regardless of its use or relevancy. The style of printing the titles in *apparent* facsimile misleads, and is a mistake. The collations are often obscure and not precise enough. There is a distressing want of uniformity in the orthography of names of places and persons. The mis-spelling of names is astounding." It is no exaggeration to say that the *errata* of names alone will make a list of 500. Two persons are made of one; one is made of two. Some are created altogether, witness *Ander Schiffahrt*. Chronology is set at defiance. Geography is obscured. History is in a muddle. Grammar and the Queen's English tortured, if not murdered. Acknowledgments are generally wanting where most required, and often given where not deserved. The index, though extremely full, is not trustworthy, names being left out of it purposely, or certainly not by accident. Evidences of bad temper are abundant, and flippant flings, which can always be parried, are plenty. M. Harrisse quotes largely at second-hand, and omits to mention the books most used. His general and particular scholarship is lamentably deficient, his pedantry and plagiarism manifest, his want of courtesy to predecessors and fellow-laborers, his spite and obscure vision as to the wants of others, are apparent throughout. These are some of the faults which should be looked to in a future edition. I hear with feeling akin to national pride that the author of the BIBLIOTHECA AMERICANA VETUSTISSIMA is not an American, and that therefore this book cannot fairly be charged to American scholarship." One hundred extra copies of this number of the

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 Sit satis, arboream recubat dum lentus ad umbram,
 Qua per Mexiceos lequidus perlabitur agros
 Anthius, ac placidis fecundat Jugera limphis,
 Et Guadalupæ surgunt felicia templi
 Culmina, pluvioque minantur in æthera clivo.
 Fors olim tua, Diva parens, graviore cothurno
 Signa canam, laudesque tuas procul ultima Thule
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The story of this Book is too long to be told here, but it has played, and is still destined to play, a prominent part in the early geographical history of this continent. The editor's real name was Joachim Watt, born at St Gall, in Switzerland, November 29, 1484, but educated chiefly at Vienna. Although a classical scholar, theologian, and poet, he seems to have been an arduous student of geography. In fact the best books we have on the geographical effects of the discoveries of Columbus, Vespucci, the Cabots, Dias, Da Gama, Cabral, etc., came from two distinct fraternities of students; the one at St Dié, of whom Philæus was the soul, and the other at Vienna, of whom Vadianus was the moving spirit. It will not be difficult, probably, to show a connection between these two gymnasiums. Indeed, this volume helps us to many important facts. From St Dié came the suggestion to name the *Mundus Novus* of Vespucci AMERICA, and in 1512 Vadianus, in his letter to Agricola, Jr., adopts the suggestion. This letter was printed by Agricola in July, 1514, in small 4to, and dedicated to their mutual friend Caspar Velius, of Ursina, in Silicia. The same year Lucas Atlantæ, an enterprising publisher of Vienna, announced as having on his anvil the works of SOLINUS, to be edited by Camers, and POMPONIVS MELA, by Vadianus. Vadianus finished his large work and it was published in 1518. In his prolegomena he speaks of the necessity, to a proper understanding of the subject, of having the prominent places pictured on a map. Young Apianus, another student at Vienna, was then at work upon his great map of the world, but this was not finished till 1520, when it appeared with the SOLINUS of Camers. This map, the first one known with the name AMERICA, was no doubt intended for both the Pomponius Mela and the Solinus. These two books are uniform in size, and after 1520 were issued together, and the map when found at all, is usually bound in the middle, between the two. Vadianus returned to St Gall, his native place, and practiced as a physician, but kept up till long after his interest in geographical studies. Having quarrelled with Camers, he reëdited his Pomponius Mela, and caused it to be reissued at Basil in 1522 (this edition), inscribing it, in an explanatory letter, dated at St Gall in April, 1521, to his friend, Dr. John Faber. This was the Faber, a native of Etaples, near Boulogne, a mathematician, an astronomer, and a geographer, who had, with others in 1499 published at Venice that superb edition of Sacrobosco, posting up cosmography and nautical astronomy to that date, and who, as Professor at Paris, in 1504, stimulated his young pupil, Mathias Ringman, to the study of cosmography. Ringman, born at Schlessstadt, not far from Strasburg, having read at Paris the letter of Vespucci, translated by Glocondi, also residing in Paris, found his youthful mind fired by it to such an extent that on returning home he translated into German and printed at Strasburg, in August, 1505, Vespucci's letter. He soon after travelled into Italy, from whence he brought back a Greek MS. of Ptolemy, given him by Pico de Mirandola. This manuscript he took with him to St Dié, in Lorraine,

where he was made Professor in the Gymnasium, and became, as Philsius, the moving spirit of that small circle of Professors and Canons, under the patronage of René the Second, who gave a name to the new world, renown to St Dié, and the Ptolemy of 1513 to the Press. Vadianus at Vienna, in 1512, adopted the name AMERICA. The letter to Agricola, and another tract by Vadianus, entitled *Loca aliquot, etc.*, are reprinted in both the editions of Mela, but the letter of Agricola to Vadianus is omitted. It is doubtful if Alantse's Map of 1520, by Apianus, belongs properly to this edition of 1522, printed at Basle, though it is found with it in Cranmer's copy bound with Solinus, now in the British Museum. Not the least attractive feature of this beautiful volume is the title-page, surrounded by one of HANS HOLBEIN's wood-cut borders, with his well-known signature, dated 1519.

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This book seems destined to live the full age allotted to a lie. Nothing has more lives, or is harder to kill than a good political lie well told, which has once taken in statesmen, philosophers, and historians, whose reputation and interest encourage it to survive. This little book has in its day played its part on many stages, and its day seems not yet over. It has many times been pronounced spurious, yet there are some who still assert its genuineness and defend its authenticity. So it has been from its publication in March, 1777, and so it probably will be. It comprises three long letters purporting to be from the Marquis de MONTCALM, Governor-general and Commander-in-chief of Canada; the first to M. de Berryer, First Commissioner of the Marine of France, dated from Montreal, April 4, 1757; the second to the same person, dated also from Montreal, October 1, 1758; and the third to his cousin, M. de Molé, First President in the Parliament of France, dated at the Camp before Quebec, August 24, 1759, a few days only before the fall of that stronghold into the hands of the English on the 13th of September, a day forever memorable for its consequences to both England and France, and the deaths of both of the great Commanders, MONTCALM and WOLFE. The first letter occupies thirteen pages, nine of which are taken up with the copy of a letter to Montcalm, from S. J. of Boston, dated January 4, 1757, containing the cream and pith of the whole three letters, which together fill 28 pages in English, and the same number in French. This Boston Spy, whoever he was, appears to have been thoroughly well acquainted with the history, the powers, the aims, the interests, and the proclivities of the several English Colonies, both as to their relations to each other, and individually and collectively to Mother England. He proposes to Montcalm a scheme for undermining the power of Great Britain, by encouraging free trade between France and the English Colonies indirectly through Canada. He states the case philosophically, based upon well-known facts, and predicts almost precisely the course of events for the next fifteen years. Indeed, S. J. writes precisely such a letter in 1757, as a man of great intelligence could only write in 1770, or 1775, after the passage of the Stamp Act in 1765, its repeal in 1766, and the various other more or less vindictive enactments of the Parliament against the Colonies, till the pouring out of that great vial of wrath, the BOSTON PORT BILL.

S. J. writes, page 3, "The commerce of all the other Colonies might be drawn to and fixed in Canada; for if you there introduce all kinds of manufactures, especially your Indian goods, from France, of which the middling class of our planters are so ridiculously fond; if you made considerable imports from France of your brandies, wines, and other liquors, you would find drunkards enough in the colonies to take them off your hands: thus you would soon ruin the manufactures of England, which would soon find no market here, and our money would circulate among your merchants. A double advantage would arise to you from this, since, while you were enriching yourselves, you would be impoverishing your natural enemies. It is true that England, too clearly perceiving her approaching ruin, would not fail to make heavy and loud complaints. The Parliament would immediately pass bills to suppress this commerce, so ruinous to their nation; . . . a secret and fraudulent trade may enrich an individual, but

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the commerce of an extensive country must be open, free and unfettered. Let your Excellency, from hence, learn to know us." Again on page 5: "Among us, no act of Parliament, or order from the throne, has the force of a law, or can be put in execution, till after it has been agreed to and accepted in our general assemblies. Though these assemblies have not yet the power of making our own laws, yet they have at least the privilege of refusing those which are injurious and ruinous to the country; and perhaps the day is not far distant, when they will reject bills passed in England, though invested with the highest authority. Can you think that the members of these general assemblies will be such enemies to themselves and their country, as meanly to submit to the orders of England, should they take it in their heads to compel us to give them a guinea, for what we can purchase in Canada, in our own ports, for a penny?" Speaking of the union of the Colonies, he says, "The planters of the different colonies have assembled under one standard, and thus an acquaintance, connection, and intercourse are established, and the union cemented. An important step for us, since we now shall, as it were, go hand in hand for the future. Our rights will be respected, because it would be dangerous to attack them." And on page 8, "From every circumstance I have the honor to remark to you, it is easy to foresee that England would not succeed in prohibiting our commerce with your colony; and I speak this the more confidently, as the price of the commodities which are brought us from England, begins to be offensive in the eyes of the multitude, who, even in the midst of war, cry out loudly for procuring them from some other quarter. If I am not much mistaken, all our colonies, in less than ten years, will catch fire on this occasion. Indeed, there are hardly any means of preventing it, since labour is at such an exorbitant rate in England: a necessary event in a country which has enriched itself considerably by commerce; and hence follows the consequent rise of manufactures . . . although Canada should escape from the hands of its masters, the day will come, when the high price of English commodities will be such a weight on our colonies, as to oblige them to have recourse to a stranger; England must then be ruined. This prophetic event is the more sure, and the sooner to be expected, as the opulence of our colonies is not everywhere on an equal footing. . . . It is unreasonable to rob them, by forcing them to buy, at a high price, what they can have almost for nothing. Common interest will unite them, and what will be the event of it? . . . What I dare previously assure you, from a knowledge of our situation and sentiments, is, that England will fall the first victim. . . . This who lives will see!"

In transmitting this letter, Montcalm did but little more than endorse its sentiments, but in his second letter a year later he says, "All these informations, which I every day receive, confirm me in my opinion that England will one day lose her Colonies on the Continent of America; and if Canada should then be in the hands of an able governor, who understands his business, he will have a thousand opportunities of hastening the event; this is the only advantage we can reap, for all it has cost us. As to the English Colonies, there is one essential point to be considered: they have never yet been taxed, but have always preserved that right to themselves. Were they [England] now to attempt it, I have certain assurances that the English Colonies would take fire, and the flame would spread everywhere; which, if properly fed, would embarrass England to extinguish it."

But the most pertinent predictions are in the third letter to Mr. Molé, filling nine pages. "For more than three months has Mr. Wolfe been hanging on my hands." "The enemy ruins us, but not enriches himself." "Nothing, however, is less certain: the taking of Quebec depends on one masterly stroke." "They are in a condition to give us battle, which I must not refuse, and which I cannot hope to gain. General Wolfe, indeed, if he understands his business, has only to receive our first fire, and then advancing briskly on my army, &c." "The event must decide. But of one thing be certain, that I probably shall not survive the loss of the Colony." "I shall at least console myself on my defeat, and on the loss of the Colony, by the full persuasion that this defeat will one day serve my country more than a victory, and that the conqueror, in aggrandizing himself, will find his tomb the country he gains from us." "All the English Colonies would long since have shaken off the yoke, each province would have formed itself into a little independent republic, if the fear of seeing the French at their door had not been a check upon them. Master for master, they have preferred their own countrymen to strangers, observing, however, this maxim, to obey as little as possible; but when Canada shall be conquered, and

the Canadians and these Colonies become one people, on the first occasion, when England shall seem to strike at their interest, do you believe, my dear cousin, that these Colonies will obey? and what would they have to fear from a revolt?" . . . "but I doubt whether they [the English] would ever make good a landing. Add too, that in case of a general revolt, of any part of these Colonies, all the powers of Europe, secret and jealous enemies of the power of England, would at first assist them privately, and then openly, to throw off the yoke." "If the English make a conquest they are sure to change the constitution of the country, and introduce their own laws," etc. "Upon this account, Canada, once taken by the English, would, in a few years suffer much more from being forced to be English." "Farewell then to . . . obedience and fidelity; they would soon be of no use to England, and perhaps they would oppose her. I am so clear in what I now assert, that I would not give more than ten years after the conquest of Canada to see it accomplished. See then what now consoles me, as a Frenchman, for the imminent danger my country runs of losing this colony."

Such is a brief synopsis of this remarkable book. Its very prophecies in 1757-59 became the "very historical truth" of 1777, and forcibly struck home to the Ministry and the Parliament. It was published in March, '77, just in the nick of time to "go to the country" with those two vindictive Acts which drew from Burke his famous letter, of the 3d of April, to the Sheriffs of Bristol. It was announced in the *London Magazine* for April, 1777, p. 216. without comment; but the *Monthly Review* of the same month, p. 306, noticed it rather favorably and cautiously, beginning, "From these Letters, which appear to us to be genuine, although the Editor is silent," etc. The *Gentleman's Magazine* for July, p. 342, is more explicit, "That the sagacity of this accomplished General [Montcalm] was equal to his bravery, appears from the following remarkable prediction, now fatally verified, 'All the English Colonies would long since have shaken off the yoke,' " etc. . . . "The whole," says Mr. Urban, "is well worth perusal, and shows that M. de Montcalm was *tam Mercutio quam Merte*.—It is proper to add, that the authenticity of the work was lately attacked in the House of Lords by Lord Shelburne, but ably defended by Lord Mansfield." On turning to the Parliamentary Register, to the celebrated debate in the House of Lords, on the 30th of May, opened by the Earl of Chatham, and closed by Lord Abingdon, two of America's friends, in which debate Earl Gower, the Duke of Grafton, the Archbishop of York, the Bishop of Peterborough, Lord Lyttleton, the Duke of Manchester, Lord Camden, Lord Weymouth, Lord Wycombe [Earl of Shelburne], Lord Mansfield, and Lord Onslow participated, Lord Shelburne said, speaking of Montcalm's Letters, that they "had been discovered to be a forgery." But Lord Mansfield said, "He maintained his former opinions, respecting the American views of independency; but relied more upon what was argued in Montcalm's Letters, which he insisted were not spurious." The next we hear of these Letters a little further afield, is a settler from the Earl of Abingdon, printed at Oxford in June, in his *Thoughts on the Letter of Edmund Burke*, p. 56, "To get rid of these stumbling blocks of aggressorship [who threw the first stone] something was to be devised; and this something was, that America meant to become independent of this country. But how was this to be supported? The learned Lord [Mansfield] proved it by *innuendoes*, by *sayings* and *doings*, *à priori*, out of the American Assemblies, from Montcalm's Letters, which have been found to be forgeries," etc.

Still later, on the fifth of March, 1778, just eight years to a day after the Boston Massacre, in another great debate, in the House of Lords, on the Reconciliation Bills, Earl Temple (no great authority it is true), who had boxed the compass of opinion, said "he believed America had aimed at independency from the beginning, etc. . . . He had another strong reason to confirm him in the same way of thinking, that was, the pointed observations contained in the letters attributed to Monsieur Montcalm, which indeed bear the stamp of prediction, more than hypothetical reasoning. He observed, that the authenticity of those letters had been often disputed; but he could affirm, that he saw them in manuscript among the papers of a minister now deceased, long before they made their appearance in print, and at a time when American independency was in the contemplation of a very few persons indeed. . . . With regard to the right of Great Britain to exact a revenue from America, I never entertained a doubt of it, nor that the colonies secretly looked forward to independency. The letters I have already alluded to prove it."

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lisher of the *Remembrancer*, was one who printed for all parties, and for and against America. For some time the general impression remained that the Montcalm, like the Washington letters published the same year, were spurious. In 1835 Mr. Rich recorded the book with the remark — "If these letters are genuine, they show that M. de Montcalm had a very correct presentiment of what would be the consequence of attempting to tax the Colonies." In 1844, while engaged in looking up materials for a history of the old French War, the writer well recollected discussing the character of the letters with Mr. Sparks, who unhesitatingly pronounced them spurious. Mr. Bancroft was of the same opinion. The use of the word *planters* by S. J. is strong evidence that he was not a Bostonian. In 1858 appeared a volume entitled *The Plains of Abraham; Notes original and selected*. By Lt. Col. Bentson, C. E. 80 Gibraltar, Garrison Press, 1858, made up partly of extracts from these Montcalm letters. Col. Beatson appears to have had no suspicion that their genuineness had ever been doubted. This Gibraltar book falling into the hands of Thomas Carlyle, while achieving the *Life of Frederick of Prussia*, seduced the great Philosopher of Chelsea into a charming episode of eight or ten pages (Vol. V, Lond. Ed. pp. 555-563, published in March 1865) in which Montcalm shines as a great prophet. Writes Thomas, "Colonel Beatson in his recent Pamphlet, *The Plains of Abraham*, — which, especially on the military side, is distressingly ignorant and shallow, though not intentionally incorrect any where, — gives extracts from a Letter of Montcalm's ('Quebec, 24th August, 1759') which is highly worth reading, had we room. It predicts to a hair's breadth not only the way 'Mr. Wolfe, if he understands his trade, will take to beat and ruin me if we meet in fight;' but also, — with a sagacity singular to look at in the years 1775-77, and perhaps still more in the years 1860-63, — what will be the consequences to those unruly English, Colonial and other. 'If he beat me here, France has lost America utterly' thinks Montcalm: 'Yes; — and one's only consolation is, In ten years farther America will be in revolt against England.'" Mr. Carlyle did not succeed in finding this original edition by Almon, "which is not," wrote he, "in the British Museum Library, on applying: and seems to be a forgotten book." Mr. Carlyle will doubtless, on further inquiry, in a future edition, decide to cut out this episode, interesting as it is, as he did another on another occasion, in another book, as a sacrifice to Truth, or tapping the bottom of his tub with an explanatory note, after the manner of latter-day history, let the spirit of it drizzle away unseen. In Sept. 1865, the writer's attention was called to this episode by Professor Newton of Cambridge, while at Fryston Hall in Yorkshire, when he at once recounted the history of the Montcalm forgery, and the whole subject was discussed by Lord Houghton (whose acquaintance with the history of literary forgeries is very extensive) Mr. William E. Forster, M. P., Prof. Newton and others. The writer then undertook to write out the story for the generous public, but on returning to London no copy of the "forgotten book" could be found in London or Oxford for many months.

Now the writer is aware that all this narrative, being mostly negative testimony, does not demonstrate that the letters are forgeries, but it seems to him to place the whole matter in such a position that hardly anything short of the actual production of the original autograph letters of the old Marquis de Montcalm will establish their authenticity. Earl Temple might have seen the letters, as he said, "in manuscript among the papers of a minister now [1778] deceased, long before they made their appearance in print" [1777]. This "long before" may have been after the passage of the Boston Port Bill in 1774, and those letters, if now produced, might not be in the handwriting of Montcalm. It was reserved for Mr. Francis Parkman, the historian, in 1869, to very nearly settle the question of the likelihood of the originals ever turning up. While at Paris in the spring of that year he had interviews with the present Marquis de Montcalm, who showed him many letters of his ancestor, and among them the letter of the 26th August to M. Molé. Mr. Parkman took a copy of it under the impression that it was in the autograph of the old Marquis, but subsequent correspondence with the present Marquis showed that the letter is *not* in the handwriting of his ancestor, thus knocking away what may perhaps be considered the last prop of the authenticity of the letters. Those who wish to pursue the subject further are referred to the admirable paper filling 17 pages in the *Proceedings of the Massachusetts Historical Society* for June, July, and August 1869, pp. 112-128, published in December, to all reasonable appearances settling the question. A good thing too that the question is now settled, for since the new life given to the fiction by Mr. Carlyle, it has found its way into Maunders and other biographical dictionaries and into encyclopedias, at the expense of the Truth of History.

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- 1397 NEWELL (W.) A Discourse on the Cambridge Church Gathering in 1636. Delivered in the First Church, Cambridge, February 22, 1846. 8° Boston, 1846

- 1398 NEW ENGLAND. THE DAY-BREAKING IF NOT THE SUN-RISEING of the Gospel, with the Indians in New England. The title mended, the pagination of some leaves cropped, and the top line of D, cut off, otherwise a fair copy, half roan. 4° Rich. Cotes, London, 1647

1399 NEW ENGLAND. ORIGINAL MANUSCRIPT RECORDS of the CORPORATION FOR NEW ENGLAND, IN LONDON, (afterwards called) THE COMPANY FOR PROPAGATION OF THE GOSPEL IN NEW ENGLAND, from the sixteenth of February 1655 to the 4th of February 1685, being the original autograph minutes of the Proceedings of the Corporation, for thirty years, by five successive Secretaries, comprising 120 leaves, or 240 folio pages, generally in good preservation and legible, but some leaves at the beginning slightly mutilated. Bound in white vellum, never printed, and never skimmed with permission by any editor or writer. *Folio, 1655-1685*

It is not easy to overestimate the historical value and literary importance of original unpublished manuscripts of this kind. When it is remembered what this Corporation of New England was in London, what good friends of New England composed it, for whom it labored, how much money it raised and remitted to Boston, how much good it accomplished; how it befriended, encouraged, and backed the Commissioners of the United Colonies; how it found out, elected, and supported Eliot, and befriended Mayhew; how it clothed, fed, physicked and educated the praying Indians; how it encouraged and paid for the printing of the Bible, and many other books, in the Indian language; how it selected and sent over Marmaduke Johnson to print at Cambridge; how it helped the College, and supported Missionaries both to the Colonists and the Savages; how it kept the Church at home alive to the wants of the Mission in New England and printed all the *Progresses of the Gospel among the Indians*: when all these memories are brought home to our business and bosoms, perhaps some other Corporation in New England will see enough in the Volume to secure it, and give to the world, through the press, its contents in a neat volume, and so repay an instalment of the interest on the great debt of gratitude so long over-due to that brave Old Cromwellian Corporation. This volume has long sued in vain for appreciation and a home in this country, like the Hakluyt Manuscript of 1584, the Walter Ludd of 1507, the Logbook of Capt. Luke Foxe, the Dinwiddie and Washington Papers of 1751-1758, the Private Record Book of Dieskau and Montcalm of 1755-1759, and honest old Gorton's answer to Morton in 1669. As they become lost to America they become precious and worthy of printing. It is impossible to give any adequate idea of the value of this volume by a mere description, for though it contains much that is now irrelevant to New England history, yet it all illustrates the history of the Corporation. A few extracts may interest the reader.

"14 April 1660. That it be considered by Mr. Treas^r and such others as hee shall thinke fitt to prepare some propositions in writing ag^t the next Court to be made unto the printer for the obleidginge of him to carry on the printings of the Bible in the Indian language in N. E. for the best advantage of the worke."

"21 of April 1660. "Mr. Treas^r reports that in pursuance of the Order and desire of this Court of the 14 instint hee hath treated with the printer [*Marginal note, Marmaduke Johnson is the Printer's name*] about going into N. E. to print ye Bible in the Indian Language & reportis that the printer is willing to go and bee employed in that service at the salary of £40 per Ann. besides dyett, lodgings & washinge, & a Quarter's salary in advance & his tyme to bee there for three yeares & more if the Corporation or Com^{rs} for the United Colonies please to command from the tyme of his going on shippe board & the Corporation to pay his passage thither. And the sd Marmaduke Johnson is contented and willinge to give security vnto the Corporation to perform these Agreem^{ts} abovementioned. And it is ordered that Articles bee forthwith prepared accordinge to the agreement abovenamed."

"May 22, 1660. Whereas it appeares that Mr. Tho. Bell, one of the Memb^s of this Corporation hath pd five pounds for the passage of Marmaduke Johnson shipped on board the Prudent Mary bound for New England and more the sume of 18^s for a Bed, Boulster, rugge & one Blankett for his accomodaⁿ in his voyage to N. Eng^ld afores^d. It is ordered that Mr. Henry Ashurst Tres^r of the Corporation bee desired to pay the sd Mr. Tho. Bell for sd severell sums by him disbursed accordingly." Memorandum in the margin in another hand, "Mem. Marmaduke Johnson went from Gravesend of 14 May 1660, from w^{ch} tyme his salary is to begin at £40 pr Ann."

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There were three editions at least of this tract in 1652. This one begins with
STRENGTH, in large capitals, and the Preface to the Christian Reader is
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- 1402 NEW ENGLAND. A DECLARATION OF THE SAD AND
GREAT PERSECUTION and Martyrdom of the People of God,
called Quakers, in New England for the Worshipping of God.
Whereof 22 have been banished, 3 martyred, 3 had their right
ears cut, 1 burned on the hand with the letter H, 31 re-
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in Answer to the Petition of the Court of Boston, subscribed
by J. Endicott, the Chief Persecutor, etc. *Fine large copy, EX-
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- 1403 NEW ENGLAND. PROPOSITIONS CONCERNING THE
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Church Discipline* agreed upon by a Synod at Cambridge in 1648, and quoting
the works of many of the Lord's Worthies in New England, respecting the great
subject of the baptism of infants and the infants of Church Members, and the
Consociation of Churches, 12 pp. Then follows "The Answer of the Elders
and other Messengers of the Churches, assembled at Boston, 1662, to the [two]
Questions propounded to them by Order of the Honoured General Court," re-
specting Baptism and a Consociation of Churches, 18 pp. But the Synod was
not unanimous. There was a Minority who made an adverse Report which
fills 38 pp. and is entitled: "Anti-Synodalia Scripta Americana, Or a Proposal
of the Judgment of the Dissenting Messengers of the Churches of New England,
Assembled by the Appointment of the General Court, March 10, 1662, whereof

there were several Sessions afterwards. This *Script* or *Treatise* falling into the hands of a Friend to the Truth [Chauncy?] and the contents thereof, &c., was published for the Churches good, although without any Commission from the Dissenting Brethren; which they are desired not to be offended with. Wherein there is an Answer to the Arguments alleadged by the Synod." The first 7 pages of this is a Preface signed *Philotheus* [President Chauncy of Harvard College] giving reasons for publishing this dissent. Then on p. 8 comes the Report addressed to Gov. ENDICOTT. It pertains only to the first question of Baptism, the two parties agreeing substantially about Consociation. The question of Baptism then a political one, exercised the Great and General Court as much as the sale of liquor has recently.

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- 1454 NOVUS ORBIS, REGIONUM AC INSULARUM, Veteribus incognitarum (collegit J. Huttich, edidit Simon Grynaeus). *Velum, no map.* Folio, Basileæ, 1537

- 1455 NOVUS ORBIS, etc. Another copy, very fine, pig skin, with the very rare map of the world by SEBASTIAN MUNSTER. Folio, Basileæ, 1537

This large collection of Voyages, compiled by J. Huttich, and edited by Simon Grynaeus, with a Geographical Preface by Sebastian Munster, all of the old University of Basle, at the expense of a Jo. Hervagius, a Basil Publisher, should find a place in every public library, inasmuch as the original editions of the Papers of which it is made up, are now almost unfindable. Considering the date of the first edition of 1532, the reader should study some of the voyages with both of his eyes open, the one to detect the mistranslations and the other the misconceptions of inland geographers, who misread the reports of the navigators. The volume contains, 1. The voyages of Cadamosto down the coast of Africa in 1482-1485; 2. The first three voyages of Columbus, 1492-1498; 3. Of Vincent Pinzon to Brazil in 1499; 4. The four voyages of Vespucci, 1497-1504; 5. Of Pedro Alvarez Cabral, 1500-1501; 6. Letter of King Emanuel to Leo X respecting the discoveries of the Portuguese in India, 1513; 7. The Voyages of Varthema; 8. Description of the Holy Land in the 13th century, by Brocard; 9. The Relation of Joseph the Indian; 10. The three works of Marco Polo; 11. Haythorn's account of the Tartars; 12. Sarmatia, by Mathew Miechow; 13. Muscovie, by Paulus Jovius; 14. Peter Martyr's newly discovered Islands; 15. Stella on the Antiquities of Prussia; 16. Letter of Maximilian of Transylvania, Secretary of Charles V, to the Cardinal of Saltzbourg, dated Oct. 24, 1522, giving an account of the voyages of Magellan, 1519-1522. This last piece is in none of the three previous editions of 1532 (Basile and Paris), and in German, 1534; (see No. 1419 *supra*).

- 1456 NOVUS ORBIS; ID EST, NAVIGATIONES primæ in Americam; quibus adjunximus Gasparis Varrerii Discvrsvm super Ophrya Regione. *Calf, gilt, scarce.* 8° Roterodami, 1616

- 1457 NUTT (David) Catalogue of Foreign Theological Books, Liturgies, Rituals, Hebrew and Syriac Literature, etc. *Half morocco.* 8° London, 1857

- 1458 BSERVATIONS on the Conduct of Great Britain with regard to the Negotiations and other Transactions Abroad. *Half roan.* 8° London, 1729
- Relates to Admiral Hosier's, and other British Expeditions to the West Indies against the Spaniards. A very important historical volume, containing many interesting facts and statistics, not elsewhere readily found.
- 1459 ODESPUN (L.) CONCILIA NOVISSIMA Galliae. *Folio, Paris, 1646*
- 1460 OGLE (Sir Chaloner) Tryal . . . before the Chief Justice of Jamaica for an assault on Gov. Trelawney, July 22, 1743. *Half morocco.* 8° London, 1743
- 1461 OEXMELIN (Alexandre-Olivier) Histoire des Avanturiers Filibusters qui se sont signalez dans les Indes. *Maps and plates. 4 vols in 2; vellum.* 8° Trevoux, 1744
- 1462 OLDMIXON. The British Empire in America, containing the History of the Colonies. 2d edition. *2 vols, calf, gilt, fine copy.* 8° London, 1741
- 1463 OLIVER (B. L.) The Rights of an American Citizen. *Boards, uncut.* 8° Boston, 1832
- 1464 OLIVER (B. L.) The Law Summary. 8° Hallowell, 1833
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- 1470 ORIENTAL SOCIETY (American) Journal, Vol. VI, No. 1. 8° New Haven, 1859
- 1471 ORIGIN and Progress of Despotism in the Oriental and other Empires of Africa, Europe and America. *Red morocco, gilt.* 8° Amsterdam, 1764
- 1472 ORINOCO. Histoire de l'Orenoque, et des principales Rivières qui s'y jettent. Par J. Gumilla. *Map and plates. 3 vols, boards.* 12° Avignon, 1758

- 1473 ORTELIUS (ABRAHAM) THEATRUM ORBIS TERRARVM. THEATRE, ORTE TOONNEL DES AERDT-BODEMS waer inne te seine sijn de Landt-tafelen van de geheele Weerelt; met een corte Verdarenge der seluer. *Fine complete copy, with all the original maps, colored, half calf. Folio, Antwerpen, 1571*

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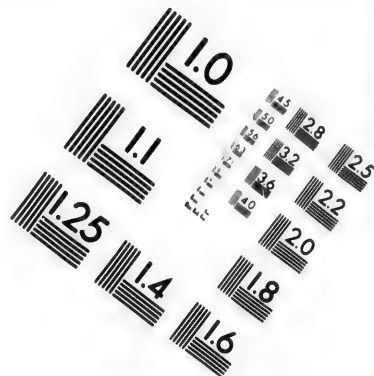
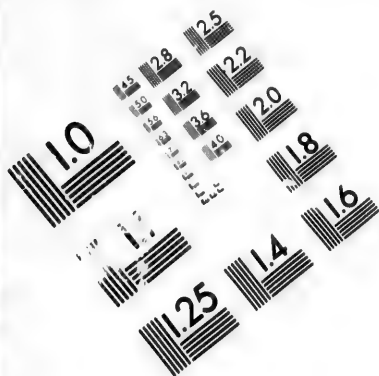
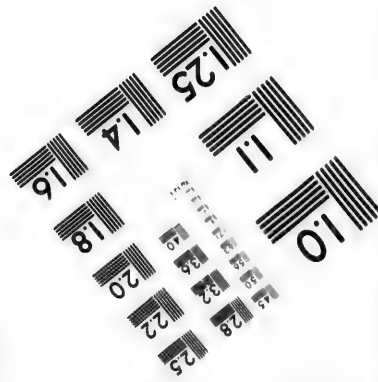
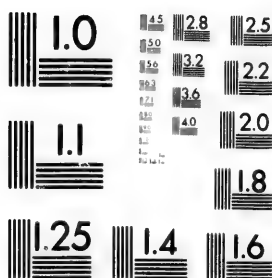
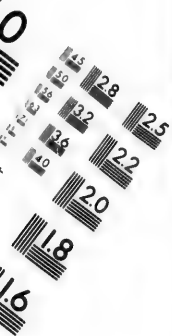


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Of this book one may read in the last Aug. N° of the *Historical Magazine*, p. 106: "This curiously-constructed volume opens with an Introduction [by Simon Stevens, President of the Tehuantepec Railway Company] in which the character of the LaSere Grant [of 1869] for a right of way, from ocean to ocean, is carefully described; with copies of the Charters granted by Mexico and Vermont; and specifications of the proposed work. Then follow, what possess most interest to us, — *Historical and Geographical Notes*, 1453-1869, the former by Henry Stevens, the widely-known Bibliophile of London; the latter by some unknown hand. The whole is elaborately illustrated with Maps and Engravings; and, typographically considered, it is a volume of great beauty. In his *Historical Notes*, Mr. Henry Stevens has briefly glanced on the Old World as it was four hundred years ago" — and traced the progress of discovery and exploration down to 1530, especially so far as it pertained to the New World and its development and gradual recognition as an independent hemisphere. He treats of the earliest maps, the mistakes of the navigators, the blunders of the geographers, etc. etc. and endeavors to show for the first time on record, that the coast lines originally laid down as the north-eastern coast of Asia was afterwards adopted as the eastern coast of North America. The effect of this discovery, if maintained, must considerably modify our previously-conceived notions as to our early geography, chronology, and history. The above-named article concludes with: — "Such a paper, sandwiched in a prospectus for a new railway, is as unusual as it is judicious. The volume which contains it will be sought for and perused by hundreds who would not otherwise have cared for it;

and it will be advertised and talked of, within Massachusetts and without, as no other similar production has hitherto been. For that reason let us advise our readers who are interested in such inquiries to seek to obtain a copy." Only a limited number was printed, chiefly as presents to capitalists known to be interested in the great project of Inter-oceanic Communication by means of the Tehuantepec Railway. Not fifty copies have been offered for sale.

1977* STEVENS (W.) *Memoirs of. Boards.* 8° London, 1812

1978 STEVENSON (W. B.) *RELATION HISTORIQUE et Descriptive d'un Séjour de vingt ans dans l'Amerique de Sud ou Voyage, en Aracaunie au Peroue, et dans la Colombie.* 3 vols, half green morocco. 8° Paris, 1826

1979 STEVENSON (W. B.) *Reisen in Arauco, Chile, Peru, und Columbia, 1804-23.* 2 vols, boards. 8° Weimar, 1826

1980 STEWART. *A Coole Conference between the Scottish Commissioners Cleared. Reformation, and the Holland Ministers Apologeticall Narration, brought together by a well-willer to both.* Half morocco. 4° London, 1644

1981 STEWART (John, "Walking Stewart") *The Revelation of Nature with the Prophecy of Reason.* Calf. 12° Printed by Mott and Lyon for the Author. New York, 4800

1982 STEWART (J.) *Past and Present State of Jamaica; with Remarks on the Moral and Physical Condition of the Slaves, etc.* Half maroon morocco, uncut. 8° Edinburgh, 1823

1983 STILES (Ezra, *President of Yale College*) *Life of Ezra Stiles, D. D. By Abiel Holmes.* Portrait. 8° Thomas & Andrews, Boston, 1798

1984 STILLMAN (S.) *Sermon, occasioned by the Death of George Washington, Delivered Dec. 29th, 1799.* Uncut. 8° Boston, 1800

1985 STIMPSON (W.) *A Revision of the Synonymy of the Testaceous Mollusks of New England.* Plates. 8° Boston, 1851

1986 STOECKLEIN (JOSEPHUS) *DER NEWE WELT-BOTT, mit allerhand nachrichten dem Missionarum Societatis Jesu, etc.* 32 Theile, bound in 4 thick volumes. Very fine copy, in old pig skin. Maps and plates. Folio, Augsburg, 1726-1755

This rare and highly important collection of Letters from the Jesuit Missionaries in all parts of the World, deserves to be better known to the American historians. It is the great repertory of these valuable Letters. Not only are all the celebrated *Lettres Edifiantes* translated and incorporated into this German Compilation, but very many more are added, so that it becomes the great storehouse of topography, history and geography of India, China, Japan, Borneo, Persia, Turkey, and the whole of the Western hemisphere. There are letters from every part of North and South America, and especially the more remote provinces of Mexico, of California, Brazil, Peru, Quito, and Paraguay; nor do we fail to find letters from Canada and the Eastern Provinces; Maine, New York, the Great West and the Valley of the Mississippi. The historical mouser who has waded through Stöcklein, must necessarily have accumulated details which cannot be found elsewhere.

1987 STOECKLEIN (JOSEPHUS) *DER NEWE WELT-BOTT, mit allerhand nachrichten dem Missionarum Soc. Jesu.* 24 parts, bound in 3 volumes. Maps and plates. Folio, Augsburg & Wein, 1726-1732

1988 STODDARD (Major A.) *Sketches, Historical and Descriptive, of Louisiana.* Scarce and valuable. 8° Philadelphia, 1812

- 1989 STOKES (ANTHONY) View of the Constitution of the British Colonies, in North America and the West Indies, at the time the Civil War broke out on the Continent of America. *Half calf.* 8° London, 1783
- 1990 STOKES (Anthony) A View of the Constitution of the British Colonies in North America, etc. *Calf.* 8° London, 1783
- 1991 STONE (E.) New Mathematical Dictionary. *Calf.* 8° London, 1726
- 1992 STONE (E.) Half Century Sermon, delivered at Reading, North Parish, May 19th, 1811. 8° Salem, 1811
- 1993 STORY (Joseph) Discourse at the Request of the Essex Historical Society, September 18th, 1828, in Commemoration of the First Settlement of Salem, Massachusetts. *Uncut.* 8° Boston, 1828
- 1994 STORY (Joseph) Discourse at the Request of the Essex Historical Society, 18th September, 1828, in Commemoration of the First Settlement of Salem. *Uncut.* 8° Boston, 1828
- 1995 STORY (THOMAS) A Journal of the Life of Thomas Story: Containing an account of his Remarkable Conviction of, and Embracing the Principles of Truth, as held by the People called Quakers; And also, of his Travels and Labours in the Service of the Gospel: With many other Occurrences and Observations. *Fine copy, large paper, old calf.* Folio, Isaac Thompson, Newcastle upon Tyne, 1747

The above title gives no indication of the value of this book for American history and biography. The author was a shrewd, sharp-witted Quaker, born in the north of England; had his eye-teeth cut while in the Church of England before he seceded and joined the Quakers. After travelling in Scotland and round about, he drifted towards London in 1697, where he had the good fortune to make the acquaintance of William Penn. Their intimacy soon ripened into friendship, and in the autumn of 1698, Story embarked at London for Pennsylvania. The next year he made a progress through New Jersey, New York City, Long Island, Connecticut, Rhode Island, to Boston and vicinity, and even into New Hampshire, spreading everywhere the true light of Truth and confounding the Priests. He interviewed Rollon-God Cotton of Sandwich, and spiced him well. He is particularly racy about the laws of Connecticut and Massachusetts. "Such is the great Bondage and Slavery that People are in to their hired Preachers, who had noosed them into a Law of their own making, destructive of the Liberty of their Consciences and Civil Rights," etc. He found himself again in Philadelphia at the beginning of the year 1700, ready to return to England; but William Penn, appreciating his abilities, offered many inducements to him to remain. He became a member of the Governor's Council, the Keeper of the Great Seal, the Master of the Rolls, the Recorder of Deeds, and one of the Commissioners of Property. On the granting of a Charter about this time to the inhabitants of Philadelphia, erecting it into a City, Story was appointed the First Recorder. Soon after he again travelled to New England and elsewhere at the North, and into Virginia and Carolina at the South. In 1706 he married a daughter of Edward Shippen, of Philadelphia, formerly of Boston. He remained in the Government of Pennsylvania till 1708, when he went to the West Indies and thence to England. Altogether nearly 300 pages of this work are occupied by the author's travels and labors, political and pious, in America. Indeed, it is the largest book of Travels in what is now the United States up to this time, 1708.

1996 STRANGWAYES (GEORGE) THE VNHAPPY MARKSMAN. Or a Perfect and Impartial Discovery of that late Barbarous and Unparallel'd Murther Committed by Mr. George Strangwayes, Formerly a Major in the King's Army on his Brother-in-law Mr. John Fussel an Attorney, on Friday the Eleventh of February. Together with a full Discovery of the Fatal Cause of those unhappy Differences which first occasioned the Suits in Law betwixt them. Also the behavior of Mr. Strangways at his Tryal. The dreadful Sentence pronounced against him. His Letter to his Brother-in-law, a Member of Parliament. The words by him delivered at his death; and his stout, but Christian-like manner of dying. Published by a Faithful Hand. Ovid. Trist. lib. 5. *Strangulat inclusus dolor, atque cor æstuet intus.* EXCESSIVELY RARE. *Fine copy, vellum, 32 pp.* 4° London, T. N. for R. Clavell, 1659

VICTOR HUGO, in his recent novel, "*L'homme qui rit*," describing the horrors of the *Press-house of Newgate*, has brought the subject of this little book into terrible prominence. That author, so far as the scenes are laid in England, professes that he has not exceeded the reality, and that he has not gone beyond the letter of the law or the not unfrequent practice of the courts. Yet he has portrayed scenes of torture in Protestant England that were rarely or never exceeded by the Inquisition of Spain. The *London Times* of the 14th of last October, in reviewing M. Hugo's book, asserts that the author has disregarded history, and introduced scenes which it is impossible to believe could have ever taken place in England. A week later, in the *London Telegraph*, of the 22d October, Mr. Swinburne, the poet, comes out in an able and perfectly convincing defense of his French friend, and shows that it was the common practice, when a prisoner of a certain class refused to plead, to condemn him to the torture of the *press* till death, or till he consented to plead. Mr. Swinburne alludes to this case of Major Strangwayes as the last case of one dying under this torture, about the middle of the 18th century. He was herein mistaken one century, as to Major Strangwayes, but there was a case in 1720, of Spiggott who submitted to the press with much courage for some time, but finally yielded, plead, lived awhile, and died a wretch in body and soul, two or three years later. Several papers have appeared in England on this subject within the last few years, but this original account seems to be little known, while at the same time it gives important details, and far exceeds in official horrors anything written by M. Hugo or Mr. Swinburne. The high social position of the murderer and the murdered, and the whole chain of circumstantial evidence, are given in full in this contemporary account. For reasons which he deemed sufficient, Major Strangwayes refused to plead when brought before the court, and "persisting in his first resolution not to plead, hears from the offended court this dreadful sentence:—

"That the Prisoner be sent to the place from whence he came; and that he be put into a mean House stopped from any Light: and that he be laid upon his Back, with his Body bare, saving something to cover his Privy parts; That his Arms shall be stretched forth with a Cord, the one to one side of the Prison, the other to the other side of the Prison; and in like manner shall his Legs be used: And that upon his Body shall be laid as much Iron and Stone as he can bear, and more; And the first day shall he have Three Morsels of Barley Bread, and the next day shall he drink thrice of the Water in the next Channel to the Prison Door, but no Spring or Fountain Water: And this shall be his punishment till he die."

Thus in the *Press-house* in London, in February, 1658, because he would not plead, the prisoner died, his friends looking on, and some of them even mounting the press among the iron and the stones in kindness to hasten his horrid death. Can Victor Hugo over and over these simple facts?

An age later, in 1692, Giles Corey of Salem Farms, paid a like penalty. In Massachusetts a witch's soul was snaked out of his body by an old law, while a

Stoughton was the Chief Justice and acting Governor. Giles Corey was not extinguished, but his story has become long after, one of the much talked-of "New England Tragedies." Well might the poet muffle the scene of the New England "press-house," and leave it to the passing-bell to announce the horrid death. And well might young Cotton Mather exclaim: —

"O sight! most horrible! In a land like this,
Spangled with Churches Evangelical,
Inwrapped in our salvations, must we seek
In mouldering statute-books of English Courts
Some old forgotten Law, to do such deeds?
Those who lie buried in the Potter's Field
Will rise again, as surely as ourselves
That sleep in honored graves with epitaphs;
And this poor man, whom we have made a victim,
Hereafter will be counted as a martyr!" — *Longfellow.*

- 1997 STRATEN-PONTORZ (Auguste Van der) LE BUDGET DU BRÉSIL, ou Recherches sur les Ressources de cet Empire dans leur Rapports avec les Interets Europeens du Commerce et de la Navigation. *Portrait; 3 vols, half green morocco. LARGE PAPER, fine uncut copy. Royal 8° Bruxelles, 1854*

- 1998 STRONG (Nathan) The Doctrine of Eternal Misery Reconcilable with the Infinite Benevolence of God.

8° Hartford, 1796

- 1999 STRONG (NATHAN) Discourse on the Death of George Washington, in the North Presbyterian Church, Hartford, Dec. 27, 1799. *Uncut.*

8° Hartford, 1800

- 2000 STRUYS (J.) ROMEO EN JULIETTE. OP DE REGHEL: Naer een se booghen vaert, en vlucht te seer verbolghen, Plach diekmael in't ghemeen een haeste volte volghen. Ghespeelt op de Amsterdamsche Camer, op Kermis, A° 1634. *Fine clean copy, vellum. 4° D. C. Houtheack, Amsterdam, 1634*

THIS EXCESSIVELY RARE PLAY by Struys, founded on Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet," usually sells for £5 to £10 in London. The impression in this copy of the spirited vignette, on the title, representing Juliette at the tomb of the Capulets, killing herself with the dead Romeo's sword, is most brilliant.

- 2001 STUART (James) Drie Jaren in Noord Amerika. 3 vols, half maroon morocco, uncut.

8° Gorinchem, 1835-36

- 2002 STUART (James) Drie Jaren in Noord Amerika. 3 vols, frontispieces, half morocco, uncut, fine copy.

8° Gorinchem, 1835-36

- 2003 STUART (Moses) Sermon at Salem, Nov. 5, 1818, at the Ordination of Pliny Fisk, Levi Spaulding, Miron Winslow and Henry Woodward, Missionaries. *Uncut.*

8° Andover, 1818

- 2004 STUART (M.) Rules of Greek Accent and Quantity.

12° Andover, 1829

- 2005 SUBSTANCE of Gen. BURGOYNE'S Speeches, on Mr. Vyner's Motion, May 26th, and on Mr. Hartley's Motion, May 28, 1778; with Appendix containing Gen. WASHINGTON'S Letter to Gen. Burgoyne.

8° London, 1778

- 2006 SUGAR TRADE. Candid and Impartial Considerations on the Nature of the Sugar Trade. [By Dr. John Campbell.] *Maps, calf.*

8° London, 1763

- 2007 SUGAR TRADE. Candid Considerations on the Nature of the Sugar Trade. *Maps, calf.*

8° London, 1763


2008 SUGAR TRADE. Candid and Impartial Considerations on the Nature of the Sugar Trade; the comparative Importance of the British and French Islands in the West Indies, etc. *Maps, half morocco, uncut.* 8° London, 1768

2009 SULLIVAN (J.) History of Land Titles in Massachusetts. 8° Boston, 1801

2010 SUPPLEMENTVM SUPPLEMENTI CHRONICARVM ab ipso Mundi Exordio usq; ad redemptionis Nostræ Annum. M.CCCC.X. editum. Et nouissime recognitū. Et castigatum a JACOBO PHILIPPO Bergomäte [Foresti] ordinis Heremitarū. *Half calf.* Folio, Venetiis, 1513

See *supra*, Notes under Numbers 175 and 176 of this Catalogue.

2011 SYLBURGIUS (F.) Saracenicæ, siue Moamethicæ, Græcæ et Latine. *Calf.* 8° H. Commelinus, 1595

2012  ACITUS. Commentaria in Taciti de Moribus et Populis Germanorum And. Althameri, Brentii. *August. Vindelic.* 1580. Commentarii in Taciti Germaniam, Melancthonis, Penceri, Glateani Bircameri, 1579. *In uno vol.* 8°

2013 TACTICS. Infantry Tactics for the U. States Militia. 12° Boston, 1830

2014 TAILOR (Thomas, D. D.) Christ Revealed. *Calf.* 4° London, 1635

2015 TALBOT (E. A.) Cinq Années de Sejour au Canada, suivres d'un Extrait du Voyage de M. J. M. Duncan en 1818-19. Traduit par M. Eyries. *Map and plates.* 3 vols, *half crimson morocco, uncut.* 8° Paris, 1825

2016 TALVJ. Geschichte der Colonisation von New England. *Half green morocco.* 8° Leipzig, 1847

2017 TANNER (R. P. MATHAS) DIE GESELLSCHAFT JESU bis zur vergiessung ihres Blutes wider den Gotzendienst, Unglauben, und laster, für Gott, den wahren Glauben, und Tugendten in allen vier Theilen der Welt streitend: Das ist: Lebens-Wandel, und Todtes-Begebenheit derjenigen, die aus der Gesellschaft Jesu umb verthätigung Gottes, des wahren Glaubens, und der Tugenden, gewaltthätiger Weisz hingerichtel worden. *With frontispiece and many copperplate engravings.* Thick folio, Gedruckt zu Prag, 1683

A rare and very important historical work. It contains the lives and martyrdoms of the Jesuit missionaries in the four parts of the Globe. Some of those who perished in Asia and Africa had previously labored in America. Part IV is devoted entirely to America, comprising pages 563 to 738, and contains biographies, some of them very full, of fifty-eight missionaries, all of whom were put to death by the savages in some horrid form or other. These terrible deaths are illustrated by thirty-nine copperplates in the text, representing all sorts of tortures, each more horrid than the last, equal in refinement of cruelty, almost to that of the Spanish savages who first explored and devastated the New World. Nine perished in Florida, viz: Peter Martinez, Sept. 28, 1566; Louis de Quiros, Gabriel de Solis, and Jean Mendez, the 4th of Feb. 1571; and John Baptiste de Segura, Gabriel Gomez, Peter de Limarez, Sanctius Savallius and Christopher Rotundus, the 8th Feb. 1571. Several in Peru, Brasil, Paraguay

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Quito, Mexico, and California. But perhaps the most interesting part of the volume to us is pp. 647-694, containing the lives of the French Jesuits among the Hurons, the Iroquois, and other nations of Canada, New York, and the West, comprising the biographies of Fathers Isaac Jogues, Antoine Daniel, Jean de Brebeuf, Gabriel Lallemant, Charles Garnier, Natalis Chabanel, Cornelius Beudin, Jacob Basil, and Jacob Vhuteux. The Life of Father Jogues filling 27 pages, is the fullest in the volume. He is represented as being tortured to death by the Iroquois on the 18th of October, 1646, first by three Indians pulling out the nails of his fingers and toes with pincers.

2018 TAPIA ZENTENO (CARLOS DE) ARTE NOVISSIMA DE Lengua Mexicana. *Fine large copy, vellum.*

4° *En Mexico, por la Viuda de D. Joseph Bernardo de Hogal, 1753*

At the head of the dedication are the arms of the Archbishop of Mexico, engraved by ANTONIO MORENO, *Mexici sculptor*. The volume contains eleven preliminary leaves, and 58 pages. Aside from the intrinsic value of the work as one of the principal ones upon the languages of Mexico, there is on the tenth leaf a piece of elaborately ingenious trifling worth mentioning. It is an *Elogio* of sixteen lines, by Dr. Miguel Joseph Moche, upon the Author, so arranged in concentric circles, like a wheel of sixteen spokes, that each line terminates in A, placed at the hub. The middle letter of each line is a capital. Then reading first round the tire, then the middle circle, ending at the hub with A, we have these 33 letters: D. TAPIA DE SENTENO MUI FELIZ VIVA.

2019 TARAPHA (Franciscus) Francisci Taraphæ Barcinonen.

De origine, ac rebus gestis Regum Hispaniæ liber, multarum cognitione refertus. *Portrait on title, fine copy, scarce, calf gilt.* 8° *In Aedibus Joannis Steelsij, Antverpiæ, 1553*

See on p. 182 for an account of the early voyages down the coast of Africa, and the new Islands of the Atlantic. On p. 196 is an account of the discovery of America by Columbus.

2020 TAXATION no Tyranny; an Answer to the Resolutions and Address of the American Congress [By Dr. Johnson.] Third Edition. *Half morocco, uncut.* 8° London, 1775

2021 TAYLOR (Isaac) Memoirs of the late Jane Taylor. *Boards.* 18° Lowell, 1829

2022 TAYLOR (J. B.) Lives of Virginia Baptist Ministers. *Cloth.* 12° Richmond, 1837

2023 TELLIAMED; or the World Explain'd; containing Discourses between an Indian Philosopher and a Missionary on the Diminution of the Sea, the formation of the Earth, &c.

Fine copy, calf. 8° W. Pechin, Baltimore, 1797

2024 TENNENT (Gilbert) Three Sermons on Rev. III. 3. Preached at New York, April 1742, with Appendix.

12° *Printed by S. Kneeland, Boston, 1743*

2025 TIMPERLEY (C. H.) THE PRINTER'S MANUAL; containing Instructions to Learners, with Scales of Impositions, etc. *Half calf.* Royal 8° London, 1838

2026 TERENTIUS. Comædiæ sex, cum Donati commentariis. *Calf.* 8° Basilæ, 1616

2027 TERENTIUS. Comædiæ, studio P. Victorii editæ. 8° Heidelbergæ, 1687

2028 TESTAMENT. THE FIRST NEW TESTAMENT PRINTED IN THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE (1525 or 1526.) Translated from the Greek by WILLIAM TYNDALE. Reproduced in fac-simile, with an Introduction by FRANCIS FRY, F. S. A. *Cloth, uncut.* PUBLISHED AT £7 7s. 8° Bristol, Printed for the Editor, 1862

This exact fac-simile, in lithography, of above 700 closely printed pages, in black letter, taken from the unique copy preserved in the Baptist College Library at Bristol, of the first edition of TYNDALE'S NEW TESTAMENT, is a monument of the industry and pious zeal of Francis Fry. For all practical purposes in philology, theology, and history, it is every way as good and useful as the original, which would to-day probably produce a thousand guineas were it unfortunately put up to auction. This edition, very limited, was issued in this style at seven guineas, and a few copies on vellum at £43.

- 2029 TESTAMENT. 'H Kαὶνὴ Διαθήκη. Novum Testamentum, juxta exemplar Joannis Millii accuratissime impressum. EDITIO PRIMA AMERICANA. *Fine copy, sheep; a scarce edition.* 12° *Wigorniae, Massachusettensi, Isaias Thomas, Jr. April, 1800*
- 2030 TESTAMENT. 'H Kαὶνὴ Διαθήκη. Novum Testamentum Grece ex recensione J. J. Griesbachi cum selecta lectionum varietate. *Calf.* 8° *Cantab. Nov.-Angl. 1809*
- 2031 TESTAMENT. 'H Kαὶνὴ Διαθήκη. Novum Testamentum, juxta exemplar Joannis Millii accuratissime impressum 12° *Bostoniæ, Esia^s Thomas, Jun. 1814*
- 2032 TESTAMENT. 'H Kαὶνὴ Διαθήκη. Novum Testamentum, cum versione Latina Ariæ Montani. Auctore Joanne Leusden. *Calf, good copy.* 12° *G. Long, Novi-Eboraci, 1821*
- 2033 TESTAMENT. 'H Kαὶνὴ Διαθήκη. Novum Testamentum Graece ex recensione Jo. Jac. Griesbachii omissa selecta lectionum varietate ejus. *Lipsiæ, 1805. Cantab. Nov.-Ang. 1809* *Fine copy, calf.* 12° *Philad. cura & impensis Abneri Kneeland edita. Typis, W. Fry, 1822*
- 2034 TESTAMENT. 'H Kαὶνὴ Διαθήκη. Novum Testamentum Graecum, ad exemplar Roberti Stephani editum. Cura P. Wilson. 12° *Hartfo. tiæ, 1827*
- 2035 TESTAMENT. 'H Kαὶνὴ Διαθήκη. Ad exemplar Roberti Stephani. Cura P. Wilson. 12° *Phil. 1831*
- 2036 TESTAMENT. 'H Kαὶνὴ Διαθήκη. Ad exemplar Roberti Stephani accuratissime editum. Cura P. Wilson, Coll. Columb. Neo-Ebor. Prof. Emer. *Clean.* 8° *Phil. Haswell, 1838*
- 2037 TESTAMENT. Das Neue Testament, etc. nach der Deutschen Uebersetzung D. Martin Luthers. 7° Auflage. *Fine copy, sheep.* [See O'Callaghan, p. 127.] 12° *Phil. bey G. & D. Billmeyer, 1815*
- 2038 TESTAMENT. Das Neue Testament unsers Herrn und Heilandes Jesu Christi, nach der deutschen Uebersetzung D. Martin Luthers. 8° Auflage. *SCARCE, very fine copy, calf. with clasps.* 8° *Germantown, Pa. bey M. Billmeyer, 1819*
- 2039 TESTAMENT (Dr e), nach der Uebersetzung Martin Luthers. 12° *Phil. Kimber & Sharpless, 1838*
- 2040 TESTAMENT. Le Nouveau Testament de Notre Seigneur Jesus-Christ. Imprimé sur l'Édition de Paris de Varmée 1805. *Fine copy, uncut.* 8° *Philadelphie, par J. Bouvier, 1814*
- 2041 TESTAMENT. Le Nouveau Testament, etc. imprimé sur l'édition de Paris, etc 1805. 12° *New York, par A. Paul, 1826*

- 2041* TESTAMENT. 'H Kαὶνὴ Διαθήκη. Novum Testamentum, juxta exemplar Joannis Millii accuratissime impressum. EDITIO PRIMA AMERICANA. *Very fine copy. Calf.*

8° *Wigornia, Massachusettensis*: Excudebat Isaias Thomas, Jun. *Singulatim et numerose eo vendita officinæ suæ, April-1800.*
This first Worcester Edition, in fine order, has become very rare. Prefixed is a Chronological Table of the Books of the New Testament, by Caleb Alexander.

- 2042* TESTAMENT. 'H Kαὶνὴ Διαθήκη. Novum Testamentum, cum versione Latine Ariæ Montani, in quo tum selecti versiculi 1900, quibus omnes novi Testamenti voces continentur, asteriscis notantur; tum omnes & singulæ voces, semel vel sæpius occurrentes, peculiari nota distinguuntur. Auctore JOHANNE LEUSDEN, Professore. Editio prima Americana: qua plurima Londinensis errata, diligentissime animadversa, corriguntur: Cura Johannis Watts.

8° *Philadelphia, S. F. Bradford*, 1806

- 2043* TESTAMENT. 'H Kαὶνὴ Διαθήκη. Novum Testamentum juxta exemplar Joannis Millii accuratissime impressum.

8° *Bostonia, Esaias Thomas, Jun. 1814*

- 2044* TESTAMENT. 'H Kαὶνὴ Διαθήκη. Novum Testamentum Græcum. Ad exemplar Roberti Stephani accuratissime editum. Cura P. Wilson. Stereotypis Hammondi Wallis, Novi Eboraci. 8° *Hartfordia, O. D. Cooke & filios*, 1827

- 2045* TESTAMENT. Das Neue Testament unsers Herrn und Heilandes Jesu Christi nach der Deutschen Uebersetzung D. Martin Luthers. Mit Kurtzem inhalt eines jeden Capitels, vnd vollständiger Answeis g gleicher Schriftstellen, etc. Drette Auflage. *Fine or old calf, with clasps.*

8° *Germania (Pa.) by Michael Billmeyer*, 1803

At the end, on the inside of the cover, is pasted a rare copper-plate, representing the CHRISTIAN LIBRARY, wherein one man is reading the Scriptures to eight others, all in knee-breeches and buckles. It is a worthy piece of Pennsylvania art, designed and engraved by James Poupard probably long before 1803.

- 2046* TESTAMENT. Das Neue Testament unsers Herrn und Heilandes Jesu Christi, nach der Deutschen Uebersetzung Dr. Martin Luthers, etc. Die erste Auflage. *Very fine copy. Calf.*

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De hallarse ya poblada de jumentos?
A la España lo debe, si, á la España:
Es gloria nuestra que en el hemisferio,
Nuevo-Mundo llamado, ya se encuentren
Asnos, que el descubrirse bien sabemos
No haberse conocido. ¡Americanos,
Semejante favor agradecednos!
Si los nombres de Franklin y de Jenner
Tanta fama y tal gloria se adquirieron;

Si el de Cortés y América han dejado
A la posteridad recuerdo eterno,
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This excessively rare book, comprising 272 folio leaves, is one of the handsomest books ever printed in Spain. There is a good wood-cut portrait of the author on the title, and many geographical, astronomical, and scientific wood-cuts throughout the volume, one of the most interesting of which is a delineation of the New Hemisphere on the reverse of folio 95. The volume is of very considerable interest to the student of early American geography, chronology, and history. It contains the latitudes and longitudes of most of the chief places in the new world, and in the Calendar a very full list of the Spanish and Portuguese saints and saint-days. As many places were named by the discoverers from the saint's day on which the discovery was made, hence from the name we can sometimes arrive at the date. This book is full of such suggestive material, and therefore must hereafter become a hand-book for the student of early American history. For instance if the *Rio de San Antonio* described by Oviedo in 1537 as laid down by ALONZO DE CHAVES in his famous map of 1536, on the authority of Gomez' voyage, be identified as the Hudson River, then Gomez must have been there on the 13th of June, 1525, and as several other places between Narraganset and Chesapeake Bays were named by Gomez after saints it will not probably be difficult to solve the historical puzzle as to whether Gomez coasted north or south. We find nothing in this book to connect our Jerome de Chaves with the celebrated geographer, Alonzo de Chaves, but as they were both of Seville, it is not unlikely that they will turn out to be father and son.

2456 CHRONOLOGIE Septenaire de l'Histoire de la Paix entre les Roys de France et d'Espagne avec nauigations faictes aux Indes Orientales, Occidentales & Septentrionales, 1598-1604. *Fine copy, calf,* 8° Paris, Jean Richer, 1612

On page 416 begins Champlain's account of the Expedition of Du Pont to Canada in 1603, — a very important document sandwiched here out of sight.

2457 CLAVIGERO (FRANCISCO JAVIER) Historia de la California, Obra postuma del Padre Francisco Javier Clavigero, de

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- 2458 CONCEPTIO IMMACVLATA DEIPARÆ MARIE Virginis celebrantvr V. Acrostichidibus continentibus tria millia Anagrammata numeralia deducta exoratione Angelica. Ex eius Vitania. Ex antiphona Salve Regina, & Ex hymnio Ave Maris Stella. Ex Alphabeti literis. Et aliqua Anagrammata sunt ad examen redacta, vt Lector facilius vident vtrvm pura sint nec ne. A Francisco de Santo Ioanne, & Bernedo Presbytero Hispano Capellano Cappellæ Paulinæ vbi colitur SS. Imago B. Mariæ Virginis à S. Luca depincta in Sacro Sancta Basilica Liberiana S. Mariæ Maioris Romæ.

Fine copy, vellum. 8° Roma, F. Tizzoni, 1686

EXCESSIVELY RARE AND PIOUS.

A book crammed full of pious and ingenious trifling, licensed as *opusculum istud esse exilde pium, elaboratum operosum*. Besides the five acrostics and 3000 numeral anagrams, the volume contains at the end a few literal labyrinths and puzzles that must have taken some devout monk months to work up. It is a little difficult at once to recognize the holy mystery that is said to pervade the numeral anagram, but one can readily see the holy impudence when this engine of conversion is turned on the enemies of the church. The 22 letters of the alphabet receive each a numeral value, A to I being the units 1-9; K to S the tens, 10-90; and T, V, X, and Z the hundreds, 100-400. These values, therefore, when applied to epithets of the Virgin, foot up thus:—

Nivea Maria	376
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This same mysterious numbering, applied to the enemies of the church, it is said will reverse the mirror of holiness and show the naked truth. This is proved by a single instance in the Latin name *Martinus Luther* let down into the vulgar German pronunciation *Martin Lauter*. If the corresponding numbers of these 12 letters be added together they will produce the mysterious trinity of sixes, 666, the very number of the Beast. The Ecumenical Council itself cannot make any truth appear plainer.

- 2458* CONNECTICUT Register and United States Calendar for the years 1821, 1822, 1825, and 1826, 4 vols, good copies. 16° Hartford, 1821-26

See No. 484 of this Catalogue for other numbers of this Register.

- 2459 CONSTITUTIONS of the several Independent States of America; the Declaration of Independence: the Articles of Confederation, the Treaties, &c. With an Advertisement by the Editor. FIRST ENGLISH EDITION. Half calf. 8° London, for J. Stockdale, 1782

- 2460 CONSTITUCIONES de las Religiosas perpetuas del divino sacramento del altar, bajo la proteccion de Maria Santissima de los Dolores.

REGLAMENTO y Declaraciones de la regla sobre el ejercicio de lo que debe practicarse en nuestro venerable Monasterio de la perpetua adoracion del divino Sacramento del Altar.

2 vols in 1, half morocco, plates. 8° Mexico, 1850

- 2461 CORNWALLIS (Earl) An Answer to that part of the Narrative of Lieut. Gen. Sir Henry Clinton, K. B. which relates to the Conduct of Lieut. General Earl Cornwallis during the Campaign in North America, in 1781. *Sewed, uncut.* 8° London, for Debrett, 1783
- 2462 CREVECŒUR (Hector, St. John de) Voyage dans la Haute Pensylvanie et dans l'État de New-York, par un Membre adoptif de la Nation Onéida. Traduit et publié par l'auteur des Lettres d'un Cultivateur Américain. 3 vols, *calf. Maps and plates.* 8° Paris, 1801
- Though called a translation, this is believed to be an original work by M. de Crevecœur, whose initials only appear at the end of the very neat dedication to Washington. The author spent nearly a quarter of a century in America; saw Washington in 1774 come to the first Congress fresh from his farm, witnessed his extraordinary career, and in 1797 saw him retire to the private life of an agriculturist. His experience, therefore, enables him to give much information and personal gossip not readily found elsewhere. The portrait of Washington in the first volume is an interesting one, "Gravé d'après le Camée peint par Madame Bréhan à Newyork en 1789." There is also a fine portrait of KESKÉ-TOMAH, an Onondaga Sachem, and of KOOHASSEN, an Oneida Warrior.
- 2463 DARBY (William) The Emigrant's Guide to the Western and Southwestern States and Territories: Comprising a Geographical and Statistical Description of the States of Louisiana, Mississippi, Kentucky, and Ohio; The Territories of Alabama, Missouri, Illinois, and Michigan; and the Western parts of Virginia, Pennsylvania, and New York. 3 maps, *calf.* 8° New York, 1818
- 2464 DEL RIO (Don ANDRÉAS MANUEL) Elementos de Orictoynosia, ó del conocimiento de los Fósiles, dispuestos, segun los principios de A. G. Wérner, para el uso del real Seminario de Minería de Mexico. Primera Parte, que comprehende las Terras, Piedras y Sales. *A scarce and important scientific work.* 4° Mexico, 1795
- 2465 DICTIONARY. A New English Dictionary: or a complete collection of the most proper and significant Words and terms of Art, etc. The Seventh Edition, carefully revised, with many important additions. By J. K. *Calf.* 8° Lond. 1759
- 2466 EATON (Amos) Philosophical Instructor, or Webster's Elements of Natural Philosophy. 8° Albany, 1824
- 2466* EATON (Amos) Philosophical Instructor. 8° Albany, 1824
- 2467 EATON (Amos) Chemical Instructor: presenting the familiar method of teaching the Chemical Principles and Operations. 2d Edition, considerably altered. *Half calf.* 12° Albany, 1826
- 2468 EDDES (William) Letters from America, historical and descriptive; comprising occurrences from 1769 to 1777, inclusive. By W. Eddes, late Surveyor of Customs, &c. at Annapolis in Maryland. *Half calf.* 8° Lond. 1792

- 2469 EGUIA (*Don José Joaquín*) Memoria sobre la Utilidad é Influjo de la Minera en el Reino: Necesidad de su formento, y arbitrios de verificarlo. *Fine copy. Spanish morocco.* 4° Mexico, 1819
A highly important work upon the regulations of the mines and development of the precious metals in the various provinces of Mexico.
- 2470 EMBLEMS. DECLARACION MAGISTRAL sobre las Emblemas de ANDRÉS ALCIATO: Con todas las Historias, antiqvedades, moraledad, y doctrina, tocante a las bvenas costvm-bres. 716 pp. with 4 prel. and 8 sequent leaves, with above 200 wood-cuts, vellum. 4° Valencia, 1684
- 2471 EMBLEMS. BENEDICTI Haefteni Scholia Cordis, sive aduersi a Deo Cordis ad eumden reductio et instructio. *Fine copy. Vellum.* 12° Antverpiæ apud H. & C. Verdussen, 1699
The trials and vicissitudes of the poor human heart are pictured herein in fifty-five emblems engraved on copper. Perhaps the most strongly poetical one is that of the three prowling dogs from hell, that had eaten a rotten, neglected human heart, and had been made sick thereby.
- 2472 ENSAYO. Imparcial sobre el gobierno del rey D. Fernando VII; escrito en Madrid por un Español en Mayo del presente año, y dado a luz en Versalles por un amigo del autor. *Calf.* 8° Paris, 1824
- 2473 EPINOY (*Don ESTEBAN DEL*) Compendio de la Esfera y uso del Globo, despuesto en doce Dialogos entre Maestro y Discipulo. 38 pp. *Fine copy, vellum.* 4° Madrid, 1768
Bound up with this scarce tract, and apparently by the same author, is an original unpublished manuscript, closely written, of nearly 400 pages, entitled "Tratado de la Esfera. Propositiones, Problemas y Notas para la mejor inteligencia."
- 2474 ERCILLA y ZUNIGA (*Alonso de*) La Araucana. Poema. BALBUENA (*Bernardo de*) El Bernardo. Poema heroico. ESPRONCEDA (*José de*) El Diablo Mundo. 3 vols in one, illustrated editions. *Imp.* 8° Madrid, 1852
- 2475 FEDERALIST (The) A Collection of Essays written in favor of the New Constitution, as agreed upon by the Federal Convention Sept. 17, 1787. 2 vols. 12° New York, 1788-1799
- 2476 FISHER (Alexander) A Journal of a Voyage of Discovery to the Arctic Regions in H. M. Ships Hecla and Griper in 1819 and 1820. Fourth Edition, corrected. *Maps, half calf, uncut.* 8° Lond. 1821
- 2477 FLOREZ (*El P. Mro. Fr. Plácido*) La mas noble Montañesa Nuestra Señora del Brezo, su prodigiosa Aparicion, y algunos de los innumerables milagros que ha obrado y abra el Señor por la piados y continuado intercesion de su Santisima Madre en este divino Simulacio, en beneficio y consuelo de todo los fieles, sus devotos. *Vellum.* 126 pages with 6 prel. and 3 sequent leaves. 16° Mexico, 1807
An interesting volume, a sort of *Memorable Providences* of New England, calculated for the latitude and priestcraft of Mexico. Preceding the text is a very fine copper-plate engraving of the "Aparicion" of Our Lady of Brezo, by Francisco Gordillo, Mexico, 1806.

2478 FORSTER (John Reinhold) History of Voyages and Discoveries made in the North. *Map, half calf.*

8° Dublin, 1786

2479 FRANKLIN (Benjamin) Political, Miscellaneous, and Philosophical Pieces. Now first collected, with explanatory plates, notes, and an Index to the whole. *Fine copy, calf.*

8° London, for J. Johnson, 1779

This copy has the autograph of P. Knight on the title-page, and under the portrait of Franklin, facing the title, there is written in the same hand, but at different times in different ink, the following:—

Eripuit oculis fulmen, sceptrumq; Tyrannus.

Eripuitq; Jovi fulmen, sceptrumq; Teranti

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Manilius | Lucretius

2480 FRANKLIN (Benj.) Political, Miscellaneous, and Philosophical Pieces. *Portraits and plates, fine copy, calf.*

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4° Lond. 1779

2481 FRANKLIN (Benj.) Experiments and Observations on Electricity, made at Philadelphia. To which are added Letters and Papers on Philosophical Subjects. The whole corrected, methodized, improved, and now collected into one volume, and illustrated with Copper-plates. Fifth Edition. *Fine copy, half calf.*

4° London, 1774

2481* GEORGIA. A State of the Province of Georgia, attested upon oath in the Court of Savannah, November 10, 1740. *Fine copy, half roan.*

8° London, 1742

2482 GONZALEZ DE LA REQUERA (Dr. Don Juan Domingo) FAMA POSTUMA del Excelentísimo é ilust. Señor Dr. D. J. D. Gonzalez de la Requera: del Consejo de su Majestad: caballero gran cruz de la real y distinguida orden Española de Carlos III. Dignísimo XVI. Arzobispo de Los Reyes. Por el mismo Autor de la Oracion Funebre [Dr. D. Joseph Manuel Bermudez.] *Portrait.*

4° Lima, en la Imprenta Real de los Huérfanos, 1805

Besides the above, this volume contains the Carmen Funerum, Traducción del Epitafio, Oracion Funebre, Testimonios de Gratitud, Asertum Vespertina, &c.

2483 GOSPEL SONNETS: or Spiritual Songs. In 6 Parts. Second American Edition from the 24th English. To which is now prefixed an Account of the Author's Life and Writings. By Ralph Erskine. *2 copies, fine and clean as new.*

12° Isaiah Thomas, Jun. Worcester, Feb. 1798

2484 HALSALL (James C.) Sequel to the Law of Human Progress. *Cloth.*

12° Richmond, Va. Colin & Nowlan, 1854

2485 HANDBOOK for farmers, mechanics, &c. Containing a Lumber-Dealer's Guide for timber measure: Scantling of timber measure: Board measure: Wood table: &c.

12° Bellows Falls, Vt, 1847

2486 HENRY (Alexander) Travels and Adventures in Canada and the Indian Territories between 1760 and 1776. *Fine copy. Calf.*

8° New York, 1809

- 2487 HARIOT (THOMAS) A BRIEF AND TRUE REPORT OF THE NEW FOUND LAND OF VIRGINIA, of the commodities and of the nature and manners of the naturall inhabitants. Discouered by the English Colony there sent by Sir Richard Greinville Knight In the yeere 1585. Which remained Vnder the gouernement of twelve monethes, At the speciall charge and direction of the Honourable SIR WALTER RALEIGH Knight lord Warden of the stanneries Who therein hath beene fauoured and authorised by her Maiestie and her letters patents: This fore booke Is made in English By Thomas Hariot seruant to the abouenamed Sir Walter, a member of the Colony, and there employed in discovering. Cvm gratia et privilegio Cæs. Mat^{is} specia^l *Francoforti ad Mœnvm Typis Ioannis Wecheli, sumtibus vero Theodori DeBry Anno CIO IOXC. Venales reperientur in officina Sigismvndi Feirabendii [Colophon] At Francofort. Imprinted by Ihon Wechel, at Theodore DeBry. owne coast and chardges. MDXC. Folio, Francofort, 1590.*

A FINE, LARGE, BROAD, CLEAN, AND EVERY WAY PERFECT AND DESIRABLE COPY of the rarest and most precious book relating to English North America. Including this, the writer does not know of the existence of more than half a dozen perfect copies. These are the copies in the British Museum and Bodleian Libraries, and in the private collections of Mr. Lenox, Mr. Brown, and Mr. Christie-Miller. There is a very imperfect one in the library of Harvard College, and one wanting two leaves, belonging to Sir Thomas Phillipps. No copy complete in England is known to have been sold for less than £100 for the past hundred years, and one has been understood to have changed hands at double that sum, and probably will again if the opportunity occurs.

It has become the fashion within the last few years for bibliographers, especially those who have got beyond their depth, to depreciate and decry the great collection of voyages of the DeBrys. They charge that these famous engravers had not a due regard for historic truth, and drew upon their imaginations for most of their fine pictures of men, animals, and things in foreign countries. The accounts of Virginia and Florida, being parts one and two of the American Collection, are said to be overdrawn, mere fancy sketches, and therefore calculated only to mislead the truth-loving historian. These charges are based solely on negative testimony, that is, they say, that none of the original paintings used by the DeBrys are known to exist, and the engravings have the appearance of German manufacture.

Now it has been the good fortune of the writer, in his bibliographical mousings up and down the world, to light upon the original paintings which DeBry used for his Virginia, and part of his Florida, and to turn up other facts which, all put together, not only clear the DeBrys of the charge of disregard of truth, but go far toward establishing their great Collections as trustworthy, and as honestly put forth by them. If the Voyagers exaggerated their own accounts, it was not the fault of the DeBrys. A synopsis of the story may perhaps as well be recorded here as anywhere, and may be brought back to the anvil, re-hammered, and worked up with authorities hereafter.

It is well known that, after the failure of the Huguenot attempts to make settlements in Florida under Ribault and Laudonniere in 1562-1565, the artist of the latter expedition — one of the very few who escaped the terrible massacre by Menendez — Le Moine by name, retired to London, resided in the Blackfriars, and subsequently became a "servant to Sir Walter Raleigh." Raleigh had known Hakluyt and his studies in Cosmography, while student at Oxford, and subsequently in London, while interested in the expeditions of Frobisher, Gilbert, and others, had intercourse with the author of *Diverses Voyages*. Again, somewhat later, after finishing his little masters in Flanders, Raleigh found himself in Paris, and there was Hakluyt again, nominally Chaplain to the English Embassy under Sir E. Stafford, but really hunting historical and geographical material for a greater work on the voyages of his countrymen among the outside barbarians. Here in 1584 Hakluyt finished for Raleigh an elaborate geographical treatise, designed to induce Elizabeth to grant to Raleigh and his friends a

liberal charter for discovery and plantation in a more southern latitude than had before been attempted by the English. They pitched upon the territory just north of that which they found described in Laudonniér's Journal, which Hakluyt had secured, and which was pictured in the maps and drawings of Le Moine. A reconnoitring expedition had been sent out by Raleigh in 1584 under the command of Amidas and Barlow, which returned in September. The results of this voyage, and Hakluyt's Paper (63 closely-written large folio pages), entitled, "A particular discourse concerning the greates necessitie and manifold comodities that are like to grow to this Realme of Englande by the westerne discoveries lately attempted, written in the yere 1584, by Richarde Hakluyt . . . at the requeste of Mr. Walter Raleigh before the coming home of his two Barkes" [from the north of Florida] *etc.* secured from the Queen the desired Charter for *six yeares and no more*, that is, to make discoveries and found plantations up to 1590, when the Charter expired by limitation. This manuscript of Hakluyt fell into the hands of the writer some fifteen years ago, and he tried for a year or two to place it in America, but without success. It was afterwards sold to Sir Thomas Phillipps. It is soon to be printed for the first time by the Maine Historical Society. In the autumn of 1867 the writer had the honor of calling the learned Dr. Woods' attention to it, and suggesting its publication by the Maine Historical Society.

While in Paris, Hakluyt induced his friend Basanier to edit Laudonniér's Journal, and publish it under the patronage of Raleigh, while he himself, under the same patronage, brought out his excellent edition of Peter Martyr's Eight Decades, with the best map by F. G. of the new hemisphere that had been compiled up to that time. Basanier's book appeared in 1586, and Hakluyt's in 1587. Laudonniér's Journal fell into the hands of Theodore DeBry, an enterprising engraver at Frankfort, formerly of Liège. One of the ten or a dozen who escaped the massacre in Florida was a young man named DeBry, probably a relative of the engraver. At all events the engraver took a deep interest in the work, and in 1587 went to London to see Le Moine in the Blackfriars, with a view of obtaining some of his paintings, to enable him to reproduce Laudonniér's Journal with illustrations. But being at the time in Raleigh's service, Le Moine was either unable or unwilling to give DeBry all he wanted. But Le Moine dying the next year, DeBry returned to London in 1588, and succeeded in buying of the widow the rest of the Florida collection. But while there he fell in with Hakluyt, who was then engaged in bringing out his first folio Collection of Voyages. Hakluyt informed DeBry of the recent Virginia Expeditions under Raleigh's Charter, and suggested that, instead of bringing out his Florida as a separate book, he had better take the new book of Master Thomas Hariot, just out of the press, and illustrate it from the portfolio of John White, the artist sent out by Queen Elizabeth as chief Draughtsman in the expedition of 1585, who had recently returned, dedicate the work to Raleigh, and so begin a grand illustrated collection of voyages, the Virginia being the first part, the Florida to be held back to form the second part. Hariot, White, Raleigh, and DeBry all fell into this arrangement, and Hakluyt agreed to write the descriptions of White's maps and pictures. DeBry thus having filled his portfolios with copies of White's works and the originals of the late Le Moine's paintings, returned to Frankfort, and, with incredible enterprise and perseverance, brought out his *Virginia* in 1590, and the *Florida* in 1591, the latter as the Second Part of a Collection of Voyages. The Florida by this arrangement had been enlarged by additional pieces and plates. From this brief statement it will be perceived that thus far DeBry's Collection is perfectly authentic, and in its origin is essentially English. In another place we think it will not be difficult to show that he was alike painstaking and straightforward in the materials of all the other parts of both his *America* and *India*, and hence it must follow that the Collections are as deserving of confidence as the original Voyages from which they are reprinted, translated, and edited.

But in reprinting Hariot's report, and illustrating it with White's pictures, did not DeBry exaggerate and embellish? The answer is No, for the following reasons: In the year 1865 John White's original paintings in Water Colors, made for Sir Walter Raleigh in 1585, fell by purchase into the hands of the writer, and in March 1866 fell into the right place in the Grenville Library in the British Museum, at the moderate cost to the Trustees of £236 5s. 0d. They now are a prominent part of the world-renowned "Grenville DeBry." A glance at the drawings will show that they are the works of an artist, and portraits whether of men, women, animals, fish, fowls, fruits, or plants. They are highly finished. DeBry's copies are very close, but not embellished. The following extracts

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Donnion's Journal, himself, under the name of the Eight Decades had been commanded and Hakluyt's in DeBry, an enterprising man or a dozen DeBry, probably of deep interest in the Blackfriars, with a piece of Laudonniere's service, Le Moine But Le Moine succeeded in buying where he fell in with the Collection of Voyages under Raleigh's Florida as a separate Harriot, just out of the artist sent out in 1585, who had a grand illustration of the Florida to be and DeBry all fell in with copies of the drawings, returned to him brought out his Second Part of a map had been enlarged will be perceived its origin is essential to show that of all the other that the Collection from which they

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from the writer's report on the collection, dated 23d March, 1586, when offering it to the Trustees of the British Museum, are given with the hope of removing some of the aspersions that have been of late cast upon this famous collection, and encouraging collectors to repose confidence in the honesty of the great Frankfurt family of engravers. The drawings are beautifully bound in two volumes in red morocco.

"To A. Panizzi, Esq. etc. etc. British Museum. . . . The two volumes, with some aids from the Grenville Library, will speak for themselves, but the following notes may facilitate your researches. They are chiefly drawn out of Hakluyt, Purchas, DeBry, Harriot, Captain John Smith, and others.

"The larger volume contains 76 Original Drawings in colors, done for Sir Walter Raleigh by John White, the English Painter who was sent by Queen Elizabeth in 1585 to Virginia, as principal draughtsman in Raleigh's famous Second Expedition for exploring the country and planting his 'First Colonie.' This Expedition of seven ships was under the command of Admiral Sir Richard Grenville, the ancestor, I believe, of the founder of the Grenville Library. Thomas Candish, or Cavendish, was also of the fleet, and Master Ralph Lane was the Governor of the Colonie. This 'First Colonie,' consisting of 109 men, remained in Virginia one whole year, and then returned to England in July, 1586, in Sir Francis Drake's fleet returning victorious from the West Indies, because the long expected supplies and reinforcements from England had not arrived. Fourteen days after their departure Sir Richard Grenville arrived with new stores and new planters, to find the Old Colonie deserted.

"To Thomas Harriot and John White, two of these 109, we owe nearly all we know of that grand and most unfortunate expedition, and it is not too much to say, I think, that to them alone we may fairly ascribe nearly all the accurate knowledge we have of the Indians, and the natural history of that country for a full century later.

"Nothing is recorded of John White in Modern Dictionaries of art or biography, yet from DeBry and Hakluyt we learn that he was both an eminent artist, and an influential man in his day. He made no less than four voyages to Virginia; was an 'adventurer' in the 'First Colonie;' the Governor of the 'Second Colonie' in 1587; and the grandfather of Virginia Dare, the first English child born in North America; the friend and agent of Raleigh, and the associate of Harriot. Many of Governor White's Letters and Journals are preserved by his friend Hakluyt. His last voyage to Virginia was in 1590, as chief of Raleigh's 'Fifth Expedition,' to aid and reinforce the Colonie of 1587. He returned unsuccessful the same year, and retired to Ireland, whence he dated a letter, long and important, to his friend Hakluyt, 'from my house at Newtowne in Kilmore the 4th of February, 1593.'

"Theodore DeBry in his second visit to London in 1588, was introduced to White by Hakluyt, who suggested to that eminent engraver, then projecting his Grand Collection of Voyages, to reprint Harriot's 'Report of Virginia,' then just issued, and illustrate it with the pictures of John White. Hakluyt also persuaded DeBry to delay his *Florida* and make the *Virginia* his First Part. White's pictures were copied, and the artist returning to Frankfurt, with incredible enterprise completed the engravings in a masterly manner, and issued the work in 1590, in folio, four editions, in four languages, English, French, German, and Latin, a monument of Beauty and Art to himself, to Harriot, and to John White. Not more than five or six copies of the English edition are now known in England, and for the last century have never sold complete for less than 100 guineas, and would now bring probably 200 guineas. The copy in the Grenville Library is the finest I have seen.

"These drawings now offered to the Trustees are no doubt the identical paintings that were copied by DeBry and published in 1590. Beautiful as DeBry's work is, it seems tame in the presence of these original drawings. DeBry copied only about one third of the drawings. The rest have never been engraved, though some of them were used in the *Florida*, and in the third and sixth Parts. There is a volume of White's [perhaps partly Le Moine's] drawings in the Sloane Collection (N^o 5270) but they are not duplicates of these. A few of them are similar designs. The price of this volume is 200 guineas (£210.) The price of the smaller volume, if the other be taken, is 25 guineas (£25 5s. 0d.; together £235 5s. 0d.) The story of the smaller volume is very curious. At the fire at Sotheby's in June, 1865, the drawings were saturated with water, and remained so for three weeks under heavy pressure, which pro-

duced these remarkable 'off-tracts.' I have had them carefully preserved, reversed in the binding and sized, at no little cost of time and money.

"I am, Dear Sir, Yours faithfully,

HENRY STEVENS."

Such is the brief history of this remarkable book, the only copy of which it is believed that has ever been offered by auction in this country. Its authenticity cannot be doubted. It contains nearly all we know of Raleigh's Old Colonie, which he himself never saw, and which resulted in an entire failure, probably owing to the unfortunate limitation of the enterprise to six years. No such expensive efforts were ever after made by any expedition or Colony to collect such vivid and picturesque material of the New World, its inhabitants, and natural products.

- 2488 HERCKMANS (ELIAS) DER ZEE-VAERT LOF Handelende van de gedenckwaerdighste Zee-vaerden met de daer-aenklevende op en onderganghen der Voornaems te Heerschapp-
peijen der gantscher Wereld. In VI Boecken Beschreven.
Fine copy, vellum.

Folio, Amsterdam, bij Jacob Pieterss Wachter, 1634

The author of this excessively curious and rare work was Vice-Admiral of the celebrated expedition of the Dutch in 1643, under Admiral Hendrick Brouwer, against the Spaniards of Chili; first printed at Amsterdam in 1646, and three years later forming the 25th Part of the Collection of Hulsius. Brouwer dying on the passage out, the command fell upon HERCKMANS, who was probably the amateur compiler and editor of the various Journals. This *Zee Vaert Lof* is an elaborate historical poem in six books in honor of Navigation. All the celebrated voyages of the world from Noah to 1632 are recorded in chronological order. The voyages of discovery, leading up to the discovery of America, are mentioned with considerable detail, and after Columbus are recorded most of the voyages both to the east and the west, especially the expeditions of the Dutch navigators. The voyages to the north are all mentioned in the text and notes. The volume is beautifully illustrated by an engraved title and eighteen exquisite etchings in the text. The one at the beginning of the third book bears the mark of Rembrandt, with the date 1633.

- 2489 HERNANDES (FRANCISCUS) Francisci Hernandi, Medici
atque Historici Philippi II. Hisp. et Indiar. Regis, et totius
Novi Orbis Archiatri, Opera, cum edita, tum inedita, ad au-
tographi fidem et integritatem expressa, impensa et jussu regio,
3 vols. calf. SCARCE. 4° Madrid, Ibarra Heredum, 1790

See No. 891 of this Catalogue. Hernandez, or the Third Pliny, spent seven years by order of Philip the Second, in active research into the natural history of the plants and animals of New Spain. Shortly after his death his MSS. and Collections were placed in the hands of Dr. Nardo Antonio Ricci, who abridged the MSS. and printed at Rome before 1628, a large folio volume in Latin, with many wood-cuts. But a copy of a part of his abridgment had somehow found its way back to Mexico in time to be reabridged and translated into Spanish by Francisco de Ximenes and printed there in 1615. A part of the original collection was burnt with the library of the Escorial in 1671. This edition is not to be compared with the work of Dr. Ricci. This is more of Hernandez without his editors, more correct, with many additions, but without any illustrations. Had Hernandez lived to edit and publish his own work, as Humboldt and Bonpland did theirs two hundred years later, it is not likely that these two friends would have then laid before the public so much that was entirely new to the philosophers of the old world.

- 2490 HERSCHEL (SIR JOHN, F. H.) Outlines of Astronomy.
4th Edition, half calf. 8° Lond. 1851

From the Library of H. T. Buckle, author of the "History of Civilization," with his book-plate and MS. notes. On a separate sheet Mr. Buckle has written four pages of notes, a kind of analysis of the work, and on the top of the 4th page has made this memorandum relating to an American Book, "For a very clear account of Parallax, see 'Comstock's Natural Philosophy,' pp. 324-326."

- 2491 HIDALGO (*El M. R. P. Mrô. Fr. Miguel, Fundador de las quatro Misiones en la Provincia de Californias, etc.*) GLO-RIAS DOMINICANAS en su esclarecido, é illustre Militar tercer Orden. Tomo 1°. Contiene el Origen de este Venerable Instituto, su antiquedad, y precedencia á todas las Ordenes Terceras de la Militante Iglesia: &c. 2 *Copper-plates, fine copy, calf. [No more printed?]* 4° Mexico, 1795
- 2492 HIDALGO (Miguel) y ALLENDE (Ignacio) Pública Vindicacion del illustre Ayuntamiento de Santa Fé de Guanaxuato justificando su conducta moral y politica en la entrada y crímenes que cometieron en aquella Ciudad las huestes insurgentes agabilladas por sus corifeos M. Hidalgo, Ignacio Allende. *Fine copy, calf.* 4° Mexico, 1811
- 2493 HOLMES (Isaac) An Account of the United States of America, derived from actual observation, during a residence of four years in that Republic. *Colored map, much behind time. Half calf.* 8° Lond. 1823
- 2494 HOMERI ILIAS. FRANCISCI XAVERII ALEGRE MEXICANI VERACRUCENSIS Homeri Ilias Latino carmine expressa. Editio Romana Venustior, et emendatior. *Vellum, wormed in the back.* 8° Apud Salvionem, typographicum Vaticanum, 1788
This revised Roman edition of Alegre's Homer's Iliad differs considerably from the first edition of 1776. See No. 927 of this Catalogue. On the title-page of this edition are medallion portraits of Homer and Alegre, and on the next leaf is a copper-plate engraving representing the Mexican Arms over a preface headed MEXICANA CIVITAS, and signed by Joannes à Malo de Villavicencio.
- 2495 HOPKINS (Bp. J. H.) Christianity Vindicated in 7 Discourses on the external Evidence of the New Testament. *Bds.* 12° Burlington, 1833
- 2496 HUBBARD (*Hon. John*) The American Reader; containing a selection of narrations, harangues, addresses, etc. Fifth Edition. 12° Wulpole, N. H. by Isaiah Thomas, 1811
- 2497 HUBBARD (John) The Rudiments of Geography, being a concise description of the various Kingdoms, States, Empires, and Islands in the World, etc. 6th Edition, revised and corrected. *Fine copy.* 12° Barnard (Vt.) by Joseph Dix, 1814
- 2498 HUNTER (John D.) Memoirs of a Captivity among the Indians of North America. *Half calf.* 8° Lond. 1823
- 2499 IXTLILXUCHITI. (*Don Fernando de Alva*) Horribles Crueldades de los Conquistadores de Mexico, y de los Indios que los auxiliaron para subjugarlo a la corona de Castilla. Publicala por suplemento a la historia del Padre Sahagun, Carlos Maria de Bustamante. 12 + 118 pp. *Uncut, stained.* SCARCE. 4° Mexico, 1829
- 2500 JAMAICA. A Description of the Island of Jamaica. 2 vols. *fine copy, calf.* 8° Lond. 1790
- 2501 KALM (Peter) Travels into North America, containing its Natural History, etc. Translated by J. R. Forster. Second edition. 2 vols. *clean copy, calf.* 8° Lond. 1772

- 2502 KEMPIS (THOMAS à) Tractat de la Imitació de Christo, y menysprev del Mon. del V. Thomas de Kempis, Canonge Regular del Orde de S. Augusti. Dividit en quatre Llibres. Traduhit en Llengva CATHALANA de son original Llati, per lo Rev. Pere Bonavra, Prevere, &c. y a la Fi Trobarà la Anima fervorosa algunas Oracions devotas per acostarse dignament al Sagrament de la Penitencia, y rebrer devotament la Eucharistia Santa Anyadit en esta ultima impressò ab 27 estampas apropiadas à la materia. Dedicat a Jesu-Christ Deu, Pare, y Redemptor nostre. *Fine copy,*

vellum. 16° Barcelona, Joan Piferrer, 1740
This little edition of à Kempis in the Catalan dialect, with 27 wood-cuts, has now become very rare. The inducements offered by the Archbishop and the Bishops to read this work are curious, and if still in force, may still do good in this latitude. "Los Illustriissims, y Reverendissims Senyors Arquebisbe, y Bisbes de Catalunya han concedit 320. dias de perdò, à tots los qui llegiran, ò ohiran llegir ab atenció un Capital del present Llibre."

- 2503 KEMPIS (Thomas à) De la Imitacion de Christo, y Menos precio del Mundo. En 4 Libros, traducidos nuevamente en Español por el P. Juan Eusibio Nieremberg. Van añadidos los Avisos, &c. sacados de las Obras del mismo Padre Juan Eusibio. *Copper-plates, calf.* 16° Madrid, 1788

- 2504 KEMPIS (Thomas à) De la Imitacion de Christo y Menos-precio del Mundo. Trad. por J. E. Nieremberg. Van añadidos los Avisos. *Copper-plates, fine copy.* 16° Madrid, 1790

- 2505 LA HONTAN (Baron) DES BERUHUTEN Herrn Baron De La Hontan Neueste Reisen nach Nord-Indien, oder dem Mitternächtischen America, mit vielen besondern und bey keinem Scribenten befindlichen Curiositäten. Aus dem Frantzösischen übersetzt von M. Vischer. *A scarce edition, with Preface by M. Vischer.* 16° Hamburg und Leipzig, 1709

- 2506 LA HONTAN (Baron) REIZEN van den Baron van La Hontan in het Noordelyk Amerika. *Many maps and plates. Fine uncut copy, in morocco, 2 vols.*

12° In's Gravenhage, by Isaac Beauregard, 1739
This Dutch edition, which is rare, contains many historical and geographical notes, and is in many respects better than either the English or French editions.

- 2507 LEBEAU (S' C.) AVANTURES du S' C. LeBeau, avocat en Parlement, ou Voyage curieux et nouveau, parmi les Sauvages de l'Amérique Septentrionale. Dans le quel ou trouvera une Description du Canada, etc. 2 vols, maps and plates. *Calf, fine copy.* 8° Amst. chez H. Uytwerf. 1738

- 2508 LUMBIER (El Rev. P. M. Fr. Raymundo) Noticia de las sesenta y cinco Proposiciones, nvevamente condenadas por N. SS. P. Inocencio XI. mediante su Decreto de 2 de Mayo del Año 1679. Sexta Impression, añadidas, etc. *Vellum.* 4° Madrid, 1682

- 2509 LYON (Capt. G. F.) The Private Journal of, during the recent voyage of discovery under Captain Parry. *Map and plates, half morocco, uncut.* 8° Lond. 1825

- 2510 MASSACHUSETTS REGISTER and United States Calendar for 1806, 1807, 1809, 1810, 1811, 1812, 1814, 1815, 1816, 1817, 1818, 1819, 1821. *Good copies, 13 vols. 16° Boston, 1806-21*
- 2511 MACKAY (Alexander) Western India. Reports addressed to the Chambers of Commerce of Manchester, Liverpool, Blackburn and Glasgow by their Commissioner the late A. Mackay. Edited by James Robertson with preface by Thomas Bazley. *Maps, cloth. 8° Lond. 1853,*
- 2512 MEXICANS. LOS MEXICANOS PINTADOS por si mismos, por varios Autores. *With more than 30 fine large lithographs, representing the Mexicans in various characters and employments. Edition de M. Murguia. Half morocco. Imp. 8° [Mexico, 1855]*
- 2513 MEXICO. REALES ORDENANZAS para la direccion, régimen y gobierno del importante cuerpo de la Minería de Nueva-España, y de su real Tribunal General. De Orden de su Magestad. *xlvi and 214 pp. Frontispiece. Folio. Madrid, 1783*
A volume indispensable to the mineral history of Mexico, as it contains the standard ordinances, rules, and regulations respecting the mines and miners of Mexico, California, etc. This copy, printed in large type, has many MS. notes.
- 2514 MEXICO. Memorias, etc. *5 vols in 2, half calf, viz.: Imp. 8° Mexico, 1845*
MEMORIA del Secretario de Estado y del despacho de Guerra y Marina, el día 11 de Marzo de 1845.
MEMORIA del Ministro de Relaciones Exteriores y gobernacion, el 12 de Marzo de 1845.
MEMORIA del Ministro de Justicia e Instruccion publica presentada por el Secretario, Año de 1845.
MEMORIA de la Direccion general de la Industria Nacional.
- 2515 MEXICO. United Mexican Mining Association. Report of the Court of Directors. Dated 13th June, 1827. *Boards, uncut, maps. 8° Lond. 1827*
A former possessor, whose opinion is entitled to respect, has written in this copy, "Curious, as showing the style of early English investment in Mexican mines, and the rascality and stupidity of their Managers."
- 2516 NEW HAMPSHIRE REGISTER AND UNITED STATES CALENDAR for the years 1813 to 1815, 1820 (impt.) 1821 to 1836, 1838 to 1858; *in all 41 Volumes; an unusually fine and full set of this scarce Register [see in 1824 an account of the previous Registers]. 16° Concord, 1813*
- 2516* NEW HAMPSHIRE REGISTERS, another set for the years 1815 (impt.), 1821 to 1825, 1828, 1829, 1831, 1834, 1836, 1839, 1841 to 1845, 1849, 1851, 1853 to 1855, and 1858; *in all 24 vols. 16° Concord, 1815-1858*
- 2517 NEWSPAPERS. THE BOSTON DAILY ADVERTISER from 1832 to 1843; 2 volumes a year, very nearly if not quite complete. 26 volumes unbound. *Folio, Boston, 1834-43*
- 2518 NEWSPAPERS. THE NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER (Daily), 1824 to 1857 inclusive (except Jan. to June 1834 and Jan. to June 1837); such a long set seldom occurs for sale. 68 Vols. all bound except half of 1841 and 1845, and 1848 to 1857. *Folio, Washington, 1824-57*

2519 NICHOLLS (J. F. *City Librarian, Bristol*) *The Remarkable Life, Adventures, and Discoveries of Sebastian Cabot, of Bristol, the Founder of Great Britain's Maritime Power, Discoverer of America, and its first Colonizer. Cloth. Portrait and map.* 4^o London, Sampson Low & Co. 1869

We confess that we cut the leaves of this beautiful book, from the *Chiswick Press* of Whittingham, with an eagerness that has seldom been ours. We read it through, and through, and through, and closed it with a profound disappointment which has never before been ours. We interleaved it delicately with our historic litmus papers and found, to our great regret, that it would scarcely in any part stand the test of impartial criticism. We had long hoped some day to find time, with reverent hands, to mouse round and bring to light some hidden documents in Bristol that might throw light on the Cabots. Mr. Nicholls, as a thorough-going antiquary, has dispelled that hope. He has found nothing in Bristol that properly pertains to that family, and has been compelled to relapse Biddle, Tytler, Humboldt, seasoning the dish with the discoveries of Mr. Rawdon Brown in Venice, and Mr. Bergenroth in Madrid, flavoring the whole with a portrait of Sebastian Cabot, exquisitely engraved by Rawle, and an extract from 'Sebastian Cabot's Map,' of 1544, now in the Imperial Library at Paris. Mr. Nicholls, as a painstaking chronicler, has used all the materials that the active research of many antiquaries has turned up in the present century, and the result is the above remarkable title-page, and the following passages from his conclusion, on pp. 187, 188: "Even where his [Sebastian Cabot's] ashes lie is a mystery; and he who gave to England a continent, and to Spain an empire, lies in some unknown tomb." . . . "This man, who surveyed and depicted three thousand miles of a coast which he had discovered; who gave to Britain, not only the continent, but the untold riches of the deep, in the fisheries of Newfoundland, and the whale fishery of the Arctic Sea; who broke up a monopoly that, vampire-like, was sucking out England's infant strength, and unlocked for her the treasures of the world, saying, 'Go, win and then wear them;' who is never reported to have struck an aggressive blow; who made enemies into friends, and whose friends were ever warmly attached to him; who, by his uprightness and fair dealing, raised England's name high among the nations, placed her credit on a solid foundation, and made her citizens respected; who was the father of free trade, and gave us the carrying trade of the world; this man has not a statue in the city that gave him birth, or in the metropolis of the country he so greatly enriched, or a name on the land he discovered. Emphatically, the most scientific seaman of his own or, perhaps, many subsequent ages — one of the gentlest, bravest, best of men — his actions have been misrepresented, his discoveries denied, his deeds ascribed to others, and calumny has flung its filth on his memory."

Now, without attempting to become a champion of "Historic Truth," being familiar with all the materials used in compiling this book, and much more of kindred character, we cannot forbear, here, for the want of a better place, to book our earnest protest in behalf of the memory of John Cabot and Christopher Columbus, against such wholesale assumptions. There is no warrant in the documents that Mr. Nicholls has used to justify him in placing Sebastian Cabot on this pedestal. What we know of him is very slight. It is only by making his hero tell a flat lie that Mr. Nicholls makes him an Englishman instead of a Venetian, and in the face of the most valuable contemporary papers brought to light by Mr. Rawdon Brown and Mr. Bergenroth, he appropriates honors to the son which rightfully belong to the father, John Cabot. The simple truth is that all those papers of 1497 and 1498 refer only to John Cabot, and the voyage of 1497. They allude to the larger expedition of 1498 as having gone forth, John Cabot with it, but not yet returned. That Sebastian Cabot was in both voyages there is little doubt, but in a subordinate capacity. As nothing more is heard of John Cabot it is not unlikely that he died during the voyage of 1498, and so his son took command — but this is not certain. We have no distinct account of the voyage of 1498, nor have we of any subsequent voyage from England of Sebastian Cabot. If he 'surveyed and depicted 3000 miles of a coast,' it must have been in the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

In the fall of 1512, having received no further encouragement from Henry VII or VIII, Sebastian Cabot took service under the King of Spain, where he remained for a great number of years, though, perhaps, visiting England occasionally. If he made the voyage of 1517 it 'took none effect,' and we have no ac-

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As to the excellent portrait in this book it is a welcome contribution, but it ought perhaps to be explained that what may have been true forty years ago is not true now. "from the original in the possession of Charles Josh Harford Esq." Nearly 40 years ago the original portrait passed into the hands of Mr. Biddle, it is understood at the cost of £500, and was brought by him to this country. A good copy was taken and is now preserved in the Massachusetts Historical Society. The original was destroyed by the great fire in Pittsburgh. There appears to be a mistake in ascribing it to Holbein, as that celebrated painter is now proved to have died before S. Cabot returned to England from Spain. The Latin inscription on the portrait to us seems to point to John Cabot as the first discoverer of the new land [primi inventoris terræ novæ] and not to the son Sebastian.

As to the extract of the map of Sebastian Cabot which Mr. Nicholls has given, it is difficult to account for the errors that have crept into and all over it. Out of 65 names given in and about the Gulf of St. Lawrence and Nova Scotia, more than 40 of them are misspelled, and several of them hopelessly disguised. The typographical errors and literary slips throughout the book are as unpardonable as they are numerous. They are such as properly belong to the author and not the printer, witness the date 1474 in heading of Chap. III and repeated, the dates 1543 on page 67, &c. &c. Still with all its faults the book is an interesting one.

2520 PARCEL of odd volumes of Old English Magazines, etc. 20 large volumes. 8° Lond. v. y.

2521 PATIÑO (Fr. Pedro Pablo) Disertacion Critico-theo-filosofica sobre la Conservacion de la Santa Imagen de Nuestra Señora de los Angeles, que se venera extramuros de esta Ciudad de México, y con motivo de un Novena que se ha dispuesto apropiada á la dicha conservacion, se considera necesaria para prevenir la sabia critica de las personas doctas. Fine copy, calf. 4° Mexico, 1801

2522 PUENTE (Pedro de la) Reflexiones sobre el Bando de 25. de Junio ultimo, contraidas a lo que dispone para con los Ecclesiasticos Rebeldes, &c. Fine copy, calf. 4° Mexico, 1812

A very interesting and important book. See note under No. 1739 of this Catalogue.

2523 SAN ANTONIO ABAD. Flores del Yermo, Pasmio de Egypto, Assombro de el Mundo, Sol del Occidente, Portento de la Gracia, Vida, y Milagros de el grande S. Antonio Abad. Escrita por el Maestro Blas Antonio de Cevallos. Vltima impression, corregido y emendada. Vellum, margins of some leaves slightly mutilated. Scarce and curious. 4° Madrid, 1713

2524 SAN ANASTASIO (El R. P. Fr. Juan de) Coloquios Canonico de Regulares. Compuestos por el R. P. Fr. Juan de San

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- Anastasio, Provincial que fue de los Carmelitas Descalzos, en esta Provincia de Nueva España, &c. Obra póstuma. *Fine copy, calf.* 4^o Mexico, 1816
 An interesting book of 226 pp. with 10 preliminary and 5 sequent leaves. Preceding the text are 8 pages containing *Breve Noticia del Autor de esta Obra.*
 2525 SOLIS (Antonio de) Historia de la Conquista de Mexico. *Fine copy, vellum.* 4^o Madrid, 1790
 This excellent edition, in good type, contains a Life of the Author and a good Index. No book has yet appeared to supersede de Solis's "Conquest of Mexico."
 2526 TESTAMENT. Das Neue Testament unsers Herrn und Heylandes Jesu Christi, nach der Deutschen Uebersetzung D. Martin Luthers, mit Kurtzem Inhalt eines jeden Capitels, und vollständiger Anweisung gleicher Schrift-Stellen. Wie auch aller Sonn-und Fest. täglichen Evangelien und Episteln. Zweyte Auflage. *Fine clean copy, original binding.* 8^o Philadelphia, bey Carl Cist, 1796
 This very rare edition is not noticed by O'Callaghan.
 2527 TIJADA (Miguel Lerda de) Comercio Exterior de México desde la Conquista hasta hoy. *Small folio, Mexico, 1853*
 The historical portion (63 pp.) of this valuable work is divided into three periods: 1st, 1519-1777; 2d, 1778-1821; 3d, 1822-1853. Then follows the main bulk of the volume, entitled, "Documentos que se citan en esta obra."
 2528 THACKERAY (Wm. Makepeace) La Feria de las Vanidades, por W. Thackeray. 638 pp. *uncut.* 4^o Mexico, Andrade y Escalante, 1860
 2529 ULLOA (Don Antonio de) Noticias Americanas: Entrenimientos Fisico-Historicos sobre la America Meridional, y la Septentrional Oriental: Comparacion General de los territorios, Climas y producciones en las tres especies vegetal, animal y mineral: con una relacion particular de los Indios de aquellos paises, sus costumbres y usos, de las petrificaciones de cuerpos marinos, y de los antiquedades. Con un discurso sobre el idioma, y conjeturas sobre el modo con que pasaron los primeros pobladores. *Fine copy. Calf.* 4^o Madrid, 1792
 2530 UNIVERSAL MAGAZINE (The) of Knowledge and Pleasure, containing news, debates, poetry, history, biography, geography, voyages, criticism, mathematics, cookery, trade, navigation, architecture, etc., from 1749 to 1792. 39 vols. *Maps and plates, many of which relate to America. Not uniform, and some volumes imperfect and delicate.* 8^o London, 1749-1792
 2531 VALLEJO (Don Josef Ignacio, Presbiterio, Natural del Obispado de Guadalajara en el Reino de Mexico) Vida de la Madre de Dios y siempre Virgen Maria. *Fine copy on thick paper, half calf.* 4^o En Cesena, 1779
 Fine line engraved portraits of the author and the Virgin, by Angelo Ferri, inserted. On the portrait of Vallejo his death is recorded as having taken place on the 30th May, 1785, six years after the publication of this volume.
 2532 VALLESIUS (Franciscus) Francisci Vallesii Covarrvbiani Professoris Complutensis, in Aphorismos, & libellum de Alimento Hippocratis, Commentaria. *Vellum, scarce.* 8^o Compluti, Andreas ab Angelo, 1561
 The first aphorism commented upon is our old friend *Vita brevis, ars longa*, etc.

- 2533 VELASCO (*El Dr. Fr. D. Pedro Andres de*) VIDA, y Milagros de San Juan Nepomuceno, canonigo de la cathedral de Praga, Proto-Martyr del Sigilo de la Confession, singularissimo Abogado de la Honra, buena Fama, y Credito, y Protector de la Esclarecida Religion de la Compania de Jesus. *Fine copy, calf.* *Thick 4° Madrid, 1736*
- 2534 VERMONT REGISTER and Almanac for the years 1812, 1814, to 1822, 1825 (imperfect), 1826 to 1835, 1837 to 1849, 1852, 1854, 1857 to 1861, and 1863, in all 42 vols. *A very scarce and unusually full set.* 16° *Burlington and Montpelier, 1812-1863*
- 2534* VERMONT REGISTER, another set, for the years 1812, 1815, 1817 to 1819, 1827 to 1836, 1838 to 1846, 1848, 1852, 1858, in all 27 vols. *Burlington and Montpelier, 1812-58*
- 2535 WASHINGTON. EULOGIES AND ORATIONS on the Life and Death of General George Washington, first President of the United States of America. *Portrait inserted, fine copy, calf.* 8° *Boston, Manning & Loring, 1800*
- 2536 WATTS (ISAAC) THE PSALMS OF DAVID Imitated in the Language of the New Testament, and apply'd to the Christian State of Worship. *Fine clean copy, calf.* 12° *London, for J. Clark, and others, 1719*
- FIRST EDITION, of excessive rarity. It is permitted to but few in these days even to see, much less to possess, a fine copy of the first edition of Dr. Watts's Psalms. No English book probably, except the Bible, has passed through so many editions, and taken so strong a hold of the people of New England as this book.
- 2537 WATTS (I.) Psalms of David, Imitated, etc. The Second Edition. *Good copy, but wanting one leaf, pp.* 125, 126. 12° *London, for J. Clark and others, 1719*
- 2538 WATTS (I.) Psalms, etc. The Seventh Edition [with 4 leaves of tunes inserted, engraved by F. Hoffman.] *Half roan.* 12° *London, for John Clark, 1729*
- 2539 WATTS (I.) Psalms, etc. The Fifteenth Edition, with the Preface and Notes. [The Tunes in the First Part, engraved by F. Hoffman, inserted.] *Very fine large clean copy, half roan.* 8° *London, J. Oswald, 1748*
- 2540 WATTS (I.) The Psalms, etc. *Fine copy.* 16° *London, for J. & F. Rivington, 1773*
- This copy possesses peculiar interest from the fact that Dr. Rippon has gone carefully through it and noted the many variations he found in collating this with the first and many other editions. This copy has at the end four leaves of Tunes, engraved.
- 2541 WATTS (I.) Psalms of David, imitated, etc. Together with Hymns and Spiritual Songs. *Printed in double columns,* 8° *Boston, by Thomas & Andrews, 1791*
- WATTS (I.) Hymns and Spiritual Songs. 9th Edition. 4 leaves mutilated, and table at end imperfect. *Cal.* 16° *London, for R. Ford, 1725*

- 2543 XALISCO (*State of, Mexico*) Catecismo Político é instructivo, para uso de los habitantes del Estado libre de Xalisco. Su autor el Ciudadano Victoriano Roa.

142 pp.

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